

Riot Guns Used by Police

HUB COALMEN ACCUSED OF PLOT

BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT

NO. 1 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 189 BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923. 3 CENTS WORTH IT

New Accuser Hits Mrs. Stokes

COBBLERS SHOT; HELD \$500,000



SCENE AND PRINCIPALS IN CHAUNCEY STREET SEIGE

Photodisgram shows how the riot gun was operated by Inspector John A. Dorsey when two of the burglars attempted to escape on a rope ladder. Inspector Dorsey is shown in the top circle. Below Dorsey are Patrolmen William Harrison and Francis J. Mullen wearing the bullet-proof vests used by the police during their fifty-hour vigil. Four of the five captured burglars, photographed at the station house, are shown in the lower photo. Left to right, they are Ben Axel, Sam Cohen, Israel Rubin and Sam Miller. Captain Herbert W. Goodwin is shown in the inset.

HUNTING BARRED BY STATE ORDER

Because of the damage done by forest fires and to protect the State forest and timber lands, Acting Governor Fuller today suspended indefinitely the open hunting season which should begin next Saturday.

After referring to the extensive drought now existing the proclamation says:

"It must be obvious to every public-spirited citizen that the dan-

ger arising from even the small percentage of fire started by hunters may be considerable, not alone in direct and actual monetary loss, but indirectly in the far-reaching and disastrous results through the destruction of useful birds and by the deterrent effect upon labor and capital which is now being put into the development of forest woodland and orchard properties by individuals and by the Commonwealth."

About 85,000 hunting licenses have been issued.

HUB SHIP ON COAST WITH HOLD AFIRE

Dispatches from San Francisco today to Boston shippers state that the steamship Stanley Dollar had arrived there with fire still smoldering in her hold. The vessel loaded cargo at Boston for the Pacific coast last month, and was reported on fire shortly after leaving the Panama Canal.

Waltham Rely on Dr. John's Medicine
Keep their children free from disease.

DOGFIISH SWARMS DAMAGE TRAWLS

Fishing skippers arriving from the banks today report that dog fish are ravaging the fishing grounds. Several schooners reported heavy losses of fishing gear, the Laura Goulet being the heaviest loser. Forty tons of trawls, valued at \$800, were destroyed by the dog fish, which were caught on the hooks when they took the bait, and then chewed up the trawl with their sharp teeth.

COOLIDGE FOR FREIGHT RATE CUT

Urges Lower Charge on Wheat for Export; Would Stabilize Rate for Coal

Washington, Oct. 16 (U.S.)—The government took the offensive today in its war on alleged coal poisoners when the Federal Trade Commission filed formal complaints against coal companies, charging a conspiracy "to enhance the price of coal to consumers." Two Boston firms were accused.

The accused corporations were asked to appear before the commission on Nov. 19 for a hearing. The commission acted under instructions from President Coolidge to investigate recent increases in fuel prices.

The accused concerns are the Madeira, Hill & Co., a mining concern with offices in Philadelphia and New York; the Titan Fuel Corporation, New York; Hartwell, Lester, Inc., Boston and New York; Clement P. Broadhead, New York; and Lynn M. Ranney, Boston.

They are charged specifically with "committing acts which constituted a conspiracy to enhance the price of coal to consumers" and with making

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

SEIZED AT POST OF RIOT GUNS

Activists Round Up Gang After Fifty-Hour Vigil in Chauncy Street

Woe in plenty was the lot today of five alleged bad men captured in a Chauncy street building by Boston police.

Two of the five were shot. Then, at arraignment, Judge Louie held the quietest in a quarter of a million dollars bail. The figure of \$50,000 bail for each was placed following a personal request by District Attorney O'Brien.

The police believe they have rounded up a daring gang of silk and fur bandits who have preyed profitably in the past on Boston business establishments.

The five were trapped by police in a building, where millions of dollars' worth of merchandise is handled by wholesale dealers.

They cried "quits" today when detectives, wearing bullet-proof vests, shot down two men, snatched shotguns and further intimidated the gang by pumping heavy service automatic pistols through the transom of the room where the men stood.

Two dared the police to do their worst and jumped to a rope ladder. Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

GAS DROPS; CENTS GALLON IN RICE WAR

At last. The price-cutting war on gasoline has hit New England.

Why? Nobody knows. It came on the eve of a threatened State election. Just as city and State officials began to put the handle of the gov-

GOODWIN DEFIES COURTS FINDING

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, today rode rough-shod over a West Roxbury court action.

After a public hearing he suspended the auto license of Henry D. Meyer of Oak Grove terrace, Roxbury.

Charges against Meyer of drunkenness and operating an auto without a license were made by the Commonwealth. The effect of the decision is that Meyer was not convicted, but that the court order in the case was null and void. Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

BOSTON SHOE MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Fred T. Coleman, Boston shoe salesman, leaped five stories from a hotel window in Pittsburgh today and was killed almost instantly.

A maid in the hotel told Constable John Black that she spoke to Coleman Sunday and he was depressed. She quoted him as saying: "I wish I was dead; I'm tired of living."

\$25,000 RUM CARGO IS SEIZED ON YACHT; 24 ABOARD HELD

New York, Oct. 16.—Twenty-four prisoners were taken and \$25,000 worth of bottled whiskey confiscated by police of the Westchester station in the Bronx today in the capture of the 76-foot cabin cruiser Mirage.

A record rum ship, the fifty-foot sloop Chaucer, carrying a heavy liquor cargo, was also seized today. She was captured off Montauk Point.

The Clarence carried 935 cases of champagne, corks and imported whiskey, which Charles Cowens, head of the enterprise, told his captors he paid \$15,000 for on rum row and expected to sell for \$25,000.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature to night and Wednesday; moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises at 5:57; sets at 5:53.
Moon rises at 10:10; sets at 10:10.
High tide at 5:37 a. m.; 4:13 p. m.

MET MRS. STOKES AT 'LOVE NEST'

Mother of Actress Swears Defendant Was at Apartment Occupied by Wallace

New York, Oct. 16.—Anna McIntosh, who served as maid in the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, named as co-respondent in the Stokes divorce suit, today admitted on the witness stand that she had sworn to a deliberate lie.

New York, Oct. 16.—Charging that titan-haired Helen Ellwood Stokes, pretty young wife of William Earl Dodge Stokes, 73-year-old millionaire turfman, was known in New York's gay bohemia of 1911 to 1917 as "Red Helen" Mrs. Annie Doering, mother of Gladys Dale, one-time

substitute with Anna Held, came in the defense of the aged shortman today in his fight to divorce his wife and obtain custody of their two children.

Called "RED HELEN."
"Mrs. Stokes—the girls always called her 'Red Helen'—my daughter was friends," Mrs. Doering testified.

"I saw Mrs. Stokes on the steps of the building where Wallace had a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

2 GIRLS BEATEN BY GANG OF OWN SEX

They went through the World War in Russia. In Boston attacked and beaten by boy and girl hoodlums on one of Boston's streets.

Two girls ambitious enough to go to night school after a hard day's work that they may become educated and good citizens.

They are Bertha and Martha Desman of No. 3 Seneca street, South End.

The former is seventeen years old, the latter twenty. Returning home from a night session of the Tyler street public school, they were attacked at a nearby corner.

"Kill the bitches," was the cry. One girl knocked Besse down then jumped on her. Then she stopped back a pace and in the paroxysm of the street "put the heels to her, kicking as hard as she could."

When the victims could escape the crowd they scurried away for a policeman. They found none. Today one of the girls has a black eye and body bruises.

"The other has abrasions and barbed stings."

Race Scratches

AT LAUREL.
1. Mender, Maitland, One Star, Sun Mart, Volcanic, Princess Anne.
2. Ira Wilson, Fedoras, Chas. J. Transmille, Sea Tex.

AT LATONIA.
1—Cantelver, Ben Vale, Courtship, Lelchewy, Wilfson, Compulsory, Fuzzy C.
2—Strutt—Breechleader, Great Runner, Muldrum, Silver Gift, Quinine.

3—Red Foot, Lew Pope, Lucius Stump, Jr., Longshot, Redwood, Rumpsey Mary.
4—Belford, Phil McCann, Clotier, Col. Hammer.

5—Red Jock, Ten Can, Jack Farmer, Mule, Ecorphette, Maris Corp, Ruby, Rapid Traveler, House, Foster Emory, Malopop.

1—Post Blade.
Weather, clear, track fast.
AT JAMAICA.
1—Randy Up, Mad Trooper, Claret C, 14 Sun Silent, Ramo.

2—The Gregorian.
3—Marie Macdon.
Claret, Ramo.

When he exchanged a can of morphine for several marked bills.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

SAVINGS
A Savings Account
Systematic savings, wisely used, will grow to substantial sums. Open a savings account today.
Banking House Bldg., 7 to 9
Met. Bldg., 10 to 12
Met. Bldg., 13 to 15
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Today

Some Bright Spots
Hearts, Gold, Violins
Young Mind, or Death
Where Shall We Live
Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

THIS SEPTEMBER we sold to Europe more goods than in September last year, to the extent of 44 million dollars, and our imports dropped 43 millions. Not cheerful for Europe's trade balance, but comforting for American finances. Cotton is wrong, and "briskly rising."

It's due, unfortunately, to heavy floods and fear of frost. It would be better for us if Europe would get back to real business and resume buying.

IN THE GULF OF MANNAR, says news from India, twenty miles of pearl harvests have been found. The fish are close to the ancient fisheries of Ceylon, where, in the days of Greeks and Romans, the Ceylon diver "went all naked to the hungry sharks."

Let the fisher begin working. We have property enough in America to buy all these twenty miles of pearls without hurting the market.

IT WOULD be otherwise, if somebody should suddenly discover a twenty-mile ledge of a small steel mountain of gold. What a shock it would give to finance if there were found anywhere an accumulation of gold as big as an ordinary battleship.

Divine Providence, knowing that men are too ignorant to understand real values, controls the supply and demand so that men have something to fight and struggle for.

NEXT TO the column that tells about the pearls you read about an American, J. C. Freeman, paying a quarter of million dollars for twenty-one magnificent old violins to bring them to America, including the famous Stradivari.

One pearl from the new aster beds might be worth more in value than the fine old violins. But among children people one note from one of those violins might be worth more than the twenty miles of pearls.

DR. WILLIAM HELD, a Chicago scientist, back from the laboratory of the torian, promises (tutor) men a life running into hundreds of years. The Englishman, Thomas Paine, who lived to 134, and Starline, who lived to 135, will seem like children to men of the future.

Very interesting, possibly true. But can the scientist men keep the brain young and ready to receive impressions and new truths, or can they only keep the body alive?

Unless they can keep youth in the brain, it would be no favor to postpone death.

WHAT WILL American citizens crowding be in forty years, and where will the millions live? New York City officials report a shortage of 165,000 apartments, with 42 persons living in five rooms. Statistics predict a New York City of 20 millions, before 50 years pass.

Then what? And when 75 millions are scattered along the Pacific Coast from San Diego to San Francisco, a condition that is coming, who will house them?

GIFFORD PINCHOT says it is Collier's duty to take personal charge of prohibition enforcement. "That is looked upon as good politics, assuming that Pinchot means to run for President in 1924. In any case, there is no doubt of Pinchot's ascendancy. But is it really a President's duty to enforce one law more than another?"

NINETY PER CENT, at least, of General Pinchot's prosperous friends drink all the way. The people, as a whole, do not respect the Volstead law, and are not nationally, except under despotic government, has ever enforced a law disregarded by the people. Prohibition can be made useful and important at every election, and to oppose it in 1924 would prob-

COUNTER-SUIT BROUGHT BY MRS. BRIDGES



Wife of Rev. Thomas R. Bridges, nationally known rector, who has entered suit against her for divorce, charging desertion. Mrs. Bridges surprised society by filing a counter-suit, accusing her pastor-husband of failure to support her. Through her lawyers, she has asked the court for a hearing of her suit on October 29.

Adeline Tower Bridges.

Why must political death for any Presidential candidate. But politics aside, what can be done about a law, when the rich laugh at it and workmen resent it? Can you enforce it?

ANOTHER BRIGHT SPOT? Western Union earned over ten dollars a share in nine months. Russell Sage used to say, "Young man, everybody has at least one chance to buy Western Union at 10. When your chance comes, don't miss it." Did you miss your chance?

THE GARBMENT WORKERS— they probably made your wife's new dress—have started a bank, with a half million capital about two millions deposits, and plenty more where that came from. To make labor conservative, see that it has something to conserve. Trade unions entering the ranks of the bourgeoisie will distrust Socialist leaders, and make plutocracy feel safer.

FRANCE WILL, because of Germany's high rate in the lowest level of the war period. But the Angel Gabriel, unless very unfortunate, must feel depressed as he writes down the names of children dead in infancy, or not born at all, because of hunger.

GERMANY'S Union railroad men are sending men to work under the French, taking the oath of fidelity required of them. White slaves are busy in Germany, shipping young girls to other countries, chiefly to the United States. War in the vanquished.

NORA BAYES BRINGS THIRD ADOPTED BARE New York, Oct. 16.—Nora Bayes, actress, returned from England on the Lexington, bringing with her a third adopted child, a tiny, blue-eyed, fair-haired, pink-cheeked English boy of two years, who will be known hereafter as Peter Bayes.

She said: "I have a home for him in my home, and I have a home for him in my home, and I have a home for him in my home."

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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924

PHONE CO'S BATTING AVERAGE .333

WEE STARS SPOT BY SINGLE GUNMAN

Newport Society Woman Springs Surprise by Bringing Counter Action

Stamford, Oct. 15.—The storm turned suddenly today when Newport and New York society, to say nothing of London and Paris, got a shock.

Mrs. Thomas R. Bridges, nationally known rector, who has entered suit against her for divorce, charging desertion. Mrs. Bridges surprised society by filing a counter-suit, accusing her pastor-husband of failure to support her.

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Rest Your Eyes Read the Green Advice of Oculists

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1200 Gallons of Alcohol Goes a-Begging in Lynn

Twelve hundred gallons of alcohol are going begging for a taker in Lynn police headquarters today.

Michael Poles of Boston, who was arrested by Lynn police in the case of the alcohol, is now in the hands of the law.

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FORD'S FRIENDS ACCUSE WEEKS OF SELLING AN ILLEGAL OPTION

MAY SUE TO STOP SALE OF PLANT

Quote Daugherty and Army Colonel as Saying Contract Was Invalid

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Washington, Oct. 16 (C.N.S.).—Henry Ford was ready to expend \$200,000,000 as an initial investment to develop Muscle Shoals.

His friends here may begin legal fight to contest the right of Secretary of War Weeks to sell the Morgans Power Plant to the Alabama Power Company.

Two interesting facts were disclosed here today by Mr. Ford's friends. They also charged that Mr. Weeks, at least three years ago, has been officially advised by government lawyers that the alleged option of the power company to buy the Morgans plant from the government was illegal.

Secretary Weeks has stated that he sold the Morgans plant because the company had an option to buy it, that the company had once exercised the option at its request and that it finally refused to accept any further extension. He said Mr. Ford was doubtless unaware of these legal circumstances.

CONTRADICT WEEKS.
Ford's friends today contradicted Weeks on both points. They say Secretary Weeks can turn up the volume of published hearings on Muscle Shoals and find that William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, presented Mr. Ford's views on the option to the House Committee on Military Affairs.

They further point out that on February 13, 1922, Colonel John A. Hull, the acting judge advocate general of the War Department, was asked publicly by Congressman Julius Kahn of California chairman of the House Committee.

By BETTY ALDEN.
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Henry Ford. John W. Weeks, an Military Affairs to give his official opinion of the alleged option. Colonel Hull said the option was invalid. He said the entire contract between the government and the Alabama Power Company was illegal because it was made under a section of national defense act which provides that the plant or plant site be sold for under this act shall be construed and operated solely by the government and not in conjunction with any other industry or enterprise carried on by a private citizen.

Ford's friends say the government built the Morgans plant as an extension of the Alabama Company's plant on the company's own grounds.

DAUGHERTY'S OPINION.
On May 24, 1922, Attorney General Daugherty gave an opinion to the Secretary of War, stating: "The option that has been given in its own right, invalid for these reasons."

His reason were that the government officials were without power to grant an option, that they were without power to delegate authority to private individuals and that the course of the government in inviting prospective purchasers to bid on Muscle Shoals was not in such power of sale was contemplated.

Advertisement
Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless
"END BLINDED AVOYON"

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will shave your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it off. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, add about four ounces of ordinary liquid Avoyn to your bath water. It will destroy the dandruff and keep it from coming back. It is the only remedy that will do this. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will grow in a hundred times better. You will get liquid Avoyn at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

LIQUID AVOYN

George Higginsons Entertain Much at Lenox, Says Betty Alden



Miss Louise Page, daughter of William P. G. Harding, who was of the house party entertained by the Misses Higginson at Lenox.

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LIQUID AVOYN

ton, as well as a number of young people from Chicago and New York. During the daytime there were golf and tennis matches at the Lenox Club, arranged by Miss Grace Bristol. Saturday night came the big ball at "Lakeview," the Bristol estate, and on Sunday the Higginsons gave a luncheon party for sixty at "Rockview," making the largest luncheon affair of the season.

Speaking of Theresa and Lee Higginsons, they are leaving today for Middleburg, Virginia, where they will take part in the Virginia Hunt. They are, of course, devoted to the sport. Their Boston cousin, the former Miss Higginson, who's now Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr.—a bride made March 15—was spending her first winter in Chicago, her new home.

MISS LOUISE PAGE, whom mentioned above as a member of the Higginsons' house-party, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mather Page and a debutante of last season.

She is a tall, slim girl, decidedly plump looking. She has auburn hair, a soft nose, is given to long, dangly earrings, and, green most, of the Misses. She's interested in art, and last Spring went over to Italy to study there.

MISS MARGARET HARDING, daughter of William P. G. Harding, is going over to Goshen, N. H., to her new home in Boston to art as a bride-maid at the wedding of Miss Frances Tracy Lyon and Sidney Margaret Harding Krakow. The ceremony, scheduled to take place at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Church of the Holy Spirit, will be the most important social event of the New York season. A reception will follow at the Ambassador.

The mail-of-honor at tomorrow's ceremony will be Miss Anna. If a sister, daughter of the Charles S. Hamiltons of 21 a t t a p e t t Washington, and a member of the Vincent and children club here. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lyon, has numerous connections here. Her father is the late Mr. Samuel Irving Brewster of Park avenue and the late Mr. Brewster.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH W. OGDEN of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ogdon, to Lieutenant Richard Morgan Wall, Jr., U. S. N.

ing their winter in the Hub—both girls studied art and music here. They were noted wherever they went for their rather unusual costumes, both girls having a decided penchant for gorgeous gingham waists. When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristol gave their brilliant "bustle" ball on Saturday night, the Lenox colony enjoyed one of the gayest week-ends of the season. Among those bringing music on to the ball were the Misses Higginsons, whose house guests included Miss Louise Page, J. Brooks Penn and Thomas Wheelock, all of Boston.

FIGHT DOOMS ON TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALS

There will be two reports to the new Legislature from the joint committee on State Administration relative to the State taking over all the county tuberculosis hospitals.

The majority will oppose the measure on the ground that it is "purely an academic question." Senator Albert P. Wallcut of Haverhill filed a minority report today in which he advocates the plan.

There are four State hospitals—at Lakeview, North Reading, Westfield and Rutland. They cost \$1,491,678, and the annual upkeep is \$650,000. Every city and town has paid its proportionate share for buildings and maintenance. There are local hospitals in Barnstable, Bristol, Essex, Hampshire, Norfolk and Plymouth counties. They cost \$774,345.

Senator Wallcut argues that, as every city and town has paid its share for State hospitals, plus similar costs for its own institutions, citizens of counties that have hospitals are being an unfair tax burden.

HERE'S LUNCH RECIPE: TRY "LOCAL LAFS"
"I drove a hundred miles—sweated the whole distance—went all the way and didn't get a bit of 'What were you drinking?' "A laugh."
By Ma Connerney, Franklin street, Spencer.

"Come, come, my man, you have been looking around a little time without buying. What do you want?"
"I want a better floor-walker," snapped the man. "I'm the owner of the establishment."
By Anna M. Curran, No. 32 Prospect street, Weymouth.

"Teacher to class: 'What is the plural of sugar?'"
Pupil: "Why, jumps of course."
By Thelma E. Poline, No. 312 Shawmut avenue, New Bedford.

Proud Parents Are Happy Over Third Set of Twins

Washington, Oct. 16 (U.S.).—A unique record in the antislavery campaign originated by the late President Roosevelt is filed at the White House.

It is a letter from a proud father setting forth three children: January, 1917, Walter and Mary, the sons; January, 1920, Robert and Mary, the sons; January, 1922, Lillian and William, the sons.

The parents, Harry and Ethel Parham of Hawthorn County, Tennessee, were born the same day in January, 1889, and were married when fourteen.

CREDITS HEARST IN MEXICO PACT

San Francisco, Oct. 16 (C.N.S.).—Credit for securing the recognition of Mexico is given to the Hearst newspapers by Major George L. Dyer, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, who today told how friendly relations between the two countries had inspired the American Federation of Labor to endorse the pact.

Major Dyer, who heads the union that "outlawed" the printing pressmen that did up all New York papers recently, is here after attending the labor convention in Portland. "The United States has an opportunity to be of real service to Mexico, now that official recognition for which we may thank the Hearst newspapers, has been granted," he said.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS WIFE, SHOOTSELF

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—O. M. Rhodes, 68-year-old country worker and his 47-year-old wife were found shot dead at their home in New Brunswick, a suburb today. Rhodes is said to have accidentally killed his wife while cleaning his gun and then, overcome by the tragedy, committed suicide.

GIRL OPERATED UPON UNDER TROLLEY CAR

New York, Oct. 16.—Pinned beneath a Broadway surface car that had run her down opposite Columbia University, Miss Alice O'Connor, a nurse, underwent the amputation of her right foot.

The ambulance surgeon performed the operation, working for half an hour beneath the car in the rays of a pocket flashlight, while several hundred persons, including many students, looked on. She was semi-conscious during the operation.

Miss O'Connor was held under the car for 45 minutes before a wrecking crew freed her. She also suffered a fractured skull, which may prove fatal.

SALLIES' HEAD OPERATED ON FOR ABSCESS

New York, Oct. 16.—Stricken suddenly in her White Plains home, a 24-year-old woman, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, has been forced to undergo an operation.

Constitution of pain in her nasal passages, Miss Sallies' head was operated on for an abscess. The operation was performed in her home. All of Miss Sallies' operations have been cancelled. Physicians said today that no alarm was felt for Miss Sallies and no complications were expected.

THE TEA OF EPICURES

Because it possesses every property required for tea perfection, FORMOSA OOLONG TEA is the choice of epicures and tea experts the world over.

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
has the richest, rarest flavor, the most satisfying body, the most fragrant aroma and makes the clearest liquor in the cup. Just try one cup for yourself. But be sure it is the REAL FORMOSA OOLONG TEA. Your dealer has it.

BERWICK CAKE

A different cake for every day—and every one a delicacy

When you think of Berwick Cake, do not think alone of convenience, although it certainly is convenient.

Do not think merely of economy—even if you do realize how much it saves.

Do not consider simply the appetizing delicacy—even though you do remember how good it tastes.

Just keep in mind the wonderful VARIETY you have to choose from. Think of it; thirty masterpieces of the baker's art. More kinds of cake than even the best home kitchen ever understood. A different cake for almost every day in the month. A cake for every possible occasion. A cake to suit every taste. Is it any wonder that Berwick operates the largest bakery—for cake exclusively—in New England?

Ask your dealer—he knows.

The Berwick Cake Company Boston

Visit our booth at the Food Fair at Horticultural Hall this week.

Berry the Berwick Kid *Wickie the Berwick Kid*

"More Milk~Better Health"

A notable success in maintaining a regular daily distribution of milk to employees during working hours is that of the Franklin Automobile Company at their shops in Syracuse.

Since 1921 an average of 2000 pints of milk a day, and in extremely warm weather 2500 pints are distributed to the men while at work under the auspices of the Franklin Musical Association, and with the full approval of the Franklin management.

"These figures speak for themselves," is the reply of the Franklin Company in answer to a query as to the results obtained and the effect of milk in increasing production and lessening the fatigue of the men.



NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD CO. INC.

1ST DAY AS TAX-DRIVER NETS EX-MILLIONAIRE FRENCH \$10.40

WEEKLY ACCEPTS CALLOWDOWN FROM TRAFFIC OFFICER

New York, Oct. 16.—Francis Ormond French, first cousin of William H. Vanderbilt, who having failed in love and in Wall Street, has taken up taxicab driving as a profession, lost his first brush with a traffic cop.

He said he got it as his first day.

the manner of the chauffeur as he opened the door for his fair fare, and cautions elicited as she stepped to the sidewalk.

Then a policeman saw the crowd of reporters and other curious folk, who thought it was all for the money, and he edged his way through the crowd.

"Here, here! What's all that?" he demanded.

"Why, here Mr. Vanderbilt's nephew who now is a taxicab driver," explained an informative soul.

"Oh, is that so? Well, I'm Mrs. Ryan's nephew and he can't be blundering me traffic," was the barking retort.

Mr. Vanderbilt's nephew slipped nimbly into his seat, and drove around the corner and passed for the photographers.

He said he had been offered many other jobs since it became known he would be a chauffeur, but he declined his intention of sticking to the taxicab business. Perhaps he won't always be a driver, he said.

Later it was announced that French was given an enthusiastic reception when he appeared at the meeting of 350 drivers called to discuss the strike. He was applauded and escorted to a seat on the platform next to Samuel Greenstein, acting president of the Brotherhood of Taxicab Drivers. He was called upon for a speech.

RISKS UNION BITION.

"Gentlemen, I greet you," the former banker said. "Today I stand the button of the first labor union I ever belonged to. I was never so complimented and honored in my life as I was today when I joined the union. I felt honored when I was asked to attend this meeting and I tell me honored that I have been asked to address you."

"I may be a ego," he continued. "I may be a stooge, but what ever you think, boys, I am with you. I have always been interested in taxicab chauffeurs. I think they are a wonderful crew. I ask you men not to forget to pay your dues and also to raise yourselves up to be respected and honored in society. Do as I bid and I bid you will make good. The cops may get me every day, but I'll come back as soon as I get out of their hands."

By this French said he meant to say, probably "knickerbocker" for not knowing the traffic rules.

What the Men on the 'L' Will Get

Surface lines, uniform and conductors. Per hour

First three months 3.37
Next nine months .63
Thereafter .30

Rapid Transit lines, uniform and conductors. Per hour

First three months 3.37
Next nine months .63
Thereafter .30

One-man car operators and bus drivers, eight cents per hour in addition to regular rate.

Street work, time held or worked, conductors, uniform and guards, 20 cents per hour in addition to regular rate.

Conductors, uniform, guards, gatemen, collectors, train clerks, when instructing learners, 17 1/2 cents per hour in addition to regular rate.

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9 CENTS MORE FOR ELEVATED CAR MEN

Boston Elevated carmen have been awarded a pay increase of 9 cents per hour by the joint board of arbitration, which has been hearing their demands for a 30-cent increase for nine days.

The increase raises the pay of the men to 10 cents per hour for an eight-hour day, which is the amount they were awarded three years ago, later accepting a nine-cent cut voluntarily.

Two other demands of the men were rejected. These were for a 10-cent cut in the differential of eight cents per hour and to uniform car operators and shorter hours on Sundays and holidays.

Announcement of the decision of the arbitration board was made at a meeting of the union council in Stoughton Hall by George J. Mayberry, chairman and general member of the board. The other members were James H. Vane, local counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Division 58, and Charles W. Murphy, counsel for the company.

\$70 BACK PAY FOR ALL.

The wage increase award was retroactive to July 1, 1923, and entitled the men to back pay of \$70 each.

The men were awarded a 30-cent increase for nine days.

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BULLET NOT OUT OF SACCO GUN, SAYS EXPERT

The bullet figuring in the Sacco-Vanzetti case was not fired from Nicola Petrucci's automatic pistol, in the opinion of a new expert in the case.

The opinion of this expert, Albert H. Hamilton of Auburn, N. Y., is set forth in another motion for a new trial filed today in Superior Court in Dedham by the defendants' counsel.

This motion, together with several others, will come up for a hearing before Judge Thayer next Monday.

Hamilton sets forth his conclusions in a 50-page affidavit, in which he says he has figured in 145 homicide cases as an expert micro-chemist. He deposes that he read an account of the bullets in the case in the newspapers and wrote a letter to the presiding judge, Judge Thayer, presuming the judge would turn the letter over to the counsel.

He thought he knew about the case, the affidavit says, on last February, when he was interviewed by a Boston newspaperman, but declined to give an opinion.

Subsequently, on receiving a notification from Attorney Fred H. Moore, he photographed the bullets in question with the condition set forth in his affidavit.

CANADIAN GRAIN BOARD TO VISIT HUR

New York, Oct. 16.—The Canadian millmen's grain committee, after transportation here, reached a decision, it was reported, that they would make a tour of inspection in the mills of the United States.

The committee, which is headed by Mr. J. H. McMillan, is expected to arrive in New York on Monday.

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ACTRESS DRUG FIEND WHO HAS 'COME BACK'



Cissie Loftus, once famous actress, who has "come back" after going to the depths of drug addiction, and who now will return to the stage in November.

Nine years ago Cissie Loftus, talented actress, slender and graceful, was the toast of kings and princes and the heroine of millions of theatre goers. She was with William Frawley.

BECAME FIEND.

She came back to the United States on the Leviathan to make an actor star. She is braver and the battle with drugs has left marks on her face. Let her tell her story.

"On a fatal day I was taken ill and had to undergo an operation," she said. "There was pain connected with the operation and morphine was prescribed. I wish now I had endured the pain. I had a nurse. She was a bad woman. She fed me drugs. I became an addict."

TERRIBLE CURE.

"A year ago I was taken into custody in London for possessing drugs. I told the judge I was breaking my wife of the terrible grip of the drugs and he pardoned me."

"The cure they prescribed for me was cruel. It was terrible. I suffered excruciating pains. The cure cut me off entirely for three days. I was in spite of the agony."

"What a curse those drugs have been. Now I wish that every man and woman could know what I suffered. No one then would use drugs."

Once noted stage star, who went in the depths of drug habit, and who now says habit can be cured by stopping using them. She has won her battle by this means.

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CISSIE LOFTUS HAS CURE FOR DRUG HABIT

By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 16.—Let me say a word of encouragement for those who use drugs. There is a cure for addiction. Just stop using drugs."

These are the cheering words of Cissie Loftus, once famous actress, who has "come back" after going to the depths of drug addiction, and who now will return to the stage in November.

Nine years ago Cissie Loftus, talented actress, slender and graceful, was the toast of kings and princes and the heroine of millions of theatre goers. She was with William Frawley.

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Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9

Felt Hats 69c

With the fall season just begun, we consider it a remarkable event to be able to offer at this low price, hundreds of the newest untrimmed felt hats including cloches, pokes and mushrooms in the popular shades.

128 new velvet matrons' hats in black, brown and navy also included at the same price.

Don't fail to take advantage of this exceptional sale which begins

Wednesday at 9

65-69 Summer St. 53 Temple Pl.



When The Children Put Their Hands On The Baby

Be sure the germs of Fall and Winter contagions have been removed

THE lusty youngsters who crowd into your school-rooms are often strong enough to resist the germs of colds, influenza and pneumonia.

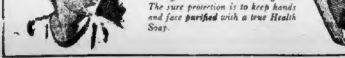
Usually—not always.

But it is true, when active boys and girls are in daily contact with germs of every description—it is safe to expose other members of the family to the danger.

Anyone who handles babies should first purify hands and face with the greater care, using a gentle, skin-soothing soap which possesses real antiseptic properties.

The Health Doctor says:

Fall days are dangerous because the system is not prepared for cold weather and offers little resistance to germs. The sure protection is to keep hands and face purified with a true Health Soap.



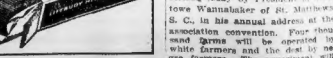
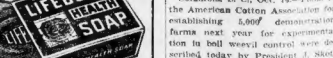
To have Beautiful, Healthy Skin—Use Lifebuoy for

—the daily removal and destruction of germs on hands, face and body

—the bathing of cuts and scratches and breaks irritated scalps and sores to disinfect and prevent loss of hair

—for bathing tired bodies and feet, stimulating circulation and removing quickly and effectively the cause of body odors

—and above all, again, for the bathing of hands which touch that delicate, helpless little—your baby.



PAINE SUPER VALUES

in Paine's sunlit, sanitary shops open to inspection at all times. Covered in attractive tapestry. Paine construction gives lasting resilience. Staunch frames, tempered steel springs, tied with imported twine resting on imported webbing. Do not judge the quality by the price which is purposely low to spread the fame of Paine upholstered furniture. A specialized feature of this specialty house.

SOFA (All Hair Filled) \$150

ARMCHAIR (All Hair Filled) \$65

UPHOLSTERED ON THE PREMISES

Mahogany Tuckaway Table

(Equally desirable for end table or tea)

\$9.50

A few of those rare Hamadan Dozart Rugs in the desired 3x4 ft. hearth sizes still re-

YOUTH SAYS HE WAS SEIZED BY MASKED MEN

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 15.—George Davis, fifteen-year-old son of Edward Davis of East Canada, missing from his home since Sunday, sent a message to his father informing him that he was seized by masked men and is being held a prisoner here.

The letter came as the father at the head of a party of men was on his way to Conway Lake near Canada to search the lake in the belief that the boy was drowned.

The letter was postmarked Tilton, 7 p. m., Saturday. It was written in a dark room, the boy said. It has been turned over by the father to the authorities, who are investigating the strange case. The letter read in part:

"The men told me they would not hurt me and they won't let me go for a few weeks. I don't know whether to depend on it or not, but don't worry, I'll get home somehow. A little Greek boy will mail this letter for me if he can get to the place."

The letter went on to explain that the boy, after leaving work at the shoe factory in Raymond where he is employed, was approached by a man who told him his father was waiting for him in Manchester. He came here, he claims, and was then kidnapped.

The boy is described as five feet four inches in height, weighing 115 pounds, and being of light complexion.

SISTINE CHOIR IN BOSTON



VATICAN SINGERS MAKE AMERICAN TOUR DEBUT HERE TONIGHT

FORD APPROVES OF CLUBS TO BOOM HIM

Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 15.—Tom Ayres, head of the new Farmer Labor party in South Dakota, today announced that he had received word from Henry Ford that the manufacturer had no objection to formation of Ford for President clubs in this state. Ayres said that formation of the clubs would be started next month.

The famous choir of the Sistine Chapel greeting America with song as they arrived in New York from Rome for a tour of the United States and Canada under the direction of their leader, Monsignor Antonio Bolla. The choir left immediately for Boston and give their first performance in America at Symphony Hall tonight. Great pressure had to be brought on the pope to permit his choir to leave the Vatican for the trip.

POLICE BATTLE GERMAN MOBS; MANY SHOT

Berlin, Oct. 15. (A.P.)—Several thousand unemployed attempted to storm the Rathaus, or town hall, in the heart of the city today but were repulsed by the police, who charged with fixed bayonets.

The demonstration, led, the authorities say, by Communist agitators, blocked traffic and forced numerous shops to pull down their iron shutters as a protection against looters.

Mobs in outlying sections kept the police busy all forenoon. At one point the police were forced to fire into the crowd, seriously wounding three demonstrators.

Renewed food riots are reported from numerous points in Germany. A serious clash occurred at Mannheim, where one police sergeant and one demonstrator were killed.

BOOTLEGERS 'BUY' IMMIGRANTS, SAYS DAVIS

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Alien bootleggers deal in immigration papers in an effort to obtain by fraudulent means citizenship documents to prevent deportation in case they are convicted of other illegal activities. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, charged in an address before a gathering of Federal officials.

"Every foreign bootlegger is also a shop pedlar," he declared, "and it is up to every branch of the Federal government to fight them."

At Ellis Island, he said, bootleggers have been found trafficking in certificates of arrival, so they may petition for naturalization without the necessary preliminary five years' residence in the country. By bringing immigrants to give up these certificates, he added, the bootleggers have circumvented the government and have obtained fraudulent citizenship papers for themselves and have barred the immigrants from ever becoming naturalized citizens.

LYDD GEORGE SEES ANGEL OF PEACE HERE

Chicago, Oct. 15.—David Lloyd George who arrived here today referred to America as the land of tranquility and prosperity in his address at Minneapolis after he had crossed over from Canada.

The United States, he said "presents a fine example of what an angel of peace can do, with its gentle vines hovering over a great land."

"Ah, I wish that angel would visit Europe. We have driven it away by war, by the agony of conflict, by preparations for war. I want you to help us make peace."

"I noticed as I came along your industries of peace, harvesters, I saw as I came along, plows, flour mills. There are cities in Europe whose life depends upon the fact that they are awakes for the manufacture of weapons of war, the mechanism of war. This community is the arsenal of peace, not guns, not cannons, not explosives, not poison gas, but harvesters, and the means of producing food for mankind."

Vose Player Piano

IN considering the purchase of this player, even though you know nothing of player-piano values, you have one known important value to guide you, that is the character of its maker. The name Vose on a player tells a story of tone and structural value that is intensely interesting to seekers of quality.

A Complete Stock of MELODEE Music Rolls at Your Service

Correspondence solicited—Catalogue upon request

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 Boylston Street

Established 1851

TERMS



"Honest-to-goodness Buckwheat"



New Crop just arrived!

Makes Pancakes with the real, old-time buckwheat taste—light, healthful, delicious.



Package to griddle—just add water

At the Home Heating Exhibition

Now open, including Evenings at 165 Tremont St., Boston

Auxiliary or complete heating by gas of dwellings large or small, factories, stores or offices by:

Gas fired boilers and furnaces for steam, hot water, hot air and vapor heating systems in all sizes.

Appliances for separate room heating:—Radiant-fires for living rooms. Gas steam radiators for homes, offices, factories, stores.

You are cordially invited to attend this exhibit and have all of the above shown to you and explained by our expert heating engineers in attendance.

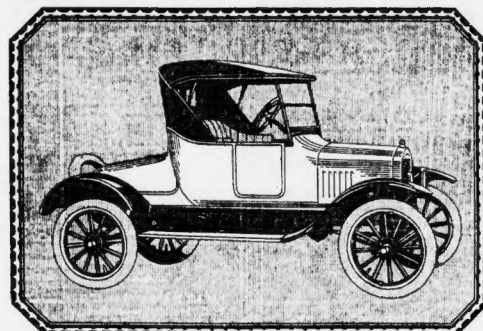
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO
DIANA D. BARNUM, President

A Gas Fired Boiler
is a never-failing source of comfort!



This Gas-fired boiler operates from the cellar as a complete or auxiliary heater.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the nearest Ford dealer's show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Authorized Ford Dealer in Your Neighborhood

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

TESTS SHOW BOSTON GIRL BABIES ARE STRONGER THAN BOYS

WEAKER SEX THEORY IS EXPLODED

Doctors Back Up Their Claims With Statistics Taken of Many Infants

The weaker sex. "Nothing doing," says Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, "Boston's strongest, healthiest babies are girls."

"Girl babies take after Daddy," claims Dr. Drake, who has examined over 700 children at the Boston Better Baby Conference. "Girls are often stronger than boys."

Why do more girls survive than boys?

"That's easy," said the doctor. **TAKE FEWER CHANCES**

"The number of boys born each year always outnumbers the girls but—"

"Girls don't climb trees."

"They're expected to stay home with mother to help with the housework."

"Girls don't join a street gang and come home with a black eye or missing tooth."

"They're afraid of hunting mice, much less foxes and rabbits, so they don't learn to shoot."

"There are more old made than baby shoes," said Dr. Drake with a knowing shake of the head. "The stuff about women being the weaker sex is a bunk."

THEORY PROVED

"I've been over the figures for the baby show," he continues. "The girl babies come out way ahead, which proves my theory. This is not only true of Boston, but can be applied to nearly every city I've visited."

"Ladies first?"

"No, it's not just ladies," says the doctor quickly. "It's cold, scientific facts."

A survey of examination cards for the baby show shows the following facts, according to Dr. Drake:

Boston babies are too fat, strong. They are not vaccinated early enough.

About one-third have tonsillar trouble.

Dr. Drake showed a special table compiled to illustrate in detail how the girls come out ahead.

DIFFERENCE IN TWINS.

It is interesting to note the difference in the same family," he said. "I have taken the four highest scoring sets of twins to prove the point. With twins it is especially noticeable," he continued.

"In the same family a boy and girl born at the same time nearly always show a marked difference. The girl in many cases is stronger than the boy."

Twice examined at the Better Baby Conference showed the girls with highest scores in each family as follows:

Elizabeth and Joseph Flanagan, No. 43 Washington street, Brighton. Age, twenty-seven months. Elizabeth scored 94, Joseph scored 90.

Charlotte and Sylvia Epstein, No. 23 Woolson street, Mattapan. Children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flanagan. Age, thirty-one months. Elizabeth scored 94, Joseph scored 90.

John Edward and James Leo Tolson, No. 223 Cambridge street, Allston. Children of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Tolson. Age, seven months. John scored 93, James scored 91.

Edith and Helen Shapiro, No. 10 Woodliff street, Roxbury. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro. Age, twenty-seven months. Edith scored 94, Helen scored 94.

Margaret Mary Pappas and Helen Pappas, No. 113 Brighton street, Jamaica Plain. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pappas. Age, forty-

Gilda Gray Illustrates Fifth Lesson on How to Beautify the Figure



This is the fifth lesson in Gilda Gray's hints to Boston women on how to keep their figures beautiful. Miss Gray is the beautiful dancer in the Polka, whose form is the talk of leading artists throughout the country. It is considered more beautiful than that of the famous Venus de Milo.

Boston women say her beautiful hints are the most sensible ever given. Lesson No. 5 follows:

Position A. Lean forward, left foot on floor, raising right foot as if to place a shoe thereon, back to position, and alternate movement with right and left foot, five times.

Position B. Inhale, swing torso back in chair, arms thrust forward diagonally, left foot on floor, right foot raised as high as possible. Repeat five times, alternating right and left foot.

42 Fremont street, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clyde Johnson. Age, seven months.

John and Paul MacDonald, No. 742 East 4th street, South Boston, children of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald.

Polymnia and James Richard Rioske, No. 13 Myrtle street, West Medford, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rioske.

Saul Samuel and Arthur Harold Litwak, No. 111 East street, Chelsea, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litwak.

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVES.

CHICKERING & SONS

USED PIANO SALE ROOMS

800 WASHINGTON ST., OPPOSITE NOLLS STREET

Branch of Chickering Warehouses 169 Tremont St.

More Wonderful Bargains

OCTOBER CLEARANCE

SALE OF PIANOS

Reconditioned By CHICKERING & SONS

The extremely low prices and pleasing terms on which these fine pianos are sold are rapidly depleting the stock. There are many wonderful bargains coming in daily, however. Every piano guaranteed as to playing condition by Chickering & Sons. Don't delay.

UPRIGHTS **GRANDS** **PLAYERS**

Rogers... \$85 Knabe... \$365
Hardman... \$85 Schenck... \$190
Ivers... \$115 Steinway... \$225
Pend... \$115 Sterling... \$225
Wood... \$170 Mason & Brewster... \$545

Terms as Low as \$10 a Week

Money Value Guarantee
Full allowance in exchange for new piano.

Full Protection to all purchasers in event of illness or death.

30-Day Trial Money Back If Not Pleased

How the Purchaser Is Protected

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Always say "Phillips" and Refuse Imitations

Protect your doctor and yourself by asking for "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Don't accept a substitute for the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—say "Drug store."

JEWS ASSAIL ZANGWILL'S ZION SPEECH

New York, Oct. 15.—Leading Jews plunged with zest into an attack on Israel Zangwill, noted dramatist, at sessions of the American Jewish Congress in Hotel Commodore.

Nathan Straus, honorary president of the congress and Zangwill's host, repudiated all the dramatist had said in his address at Carnegie Hall Sunday night.

Zangwill defended his stand, retaking the British government, accusing the Palestine government of a weak and vacillating policy and declaring again that "political Zionism is dead."

The tumult at the sessions seemed to hinge on this one remark. Jewish leaders said that when Zangwill made this remark at Carnegie Hall, it was interpreted as meaning that Zionism was dead and that thousands favoring Zionism were thoroughly disappointed and deeply aroused.

They explained that "political Zionism," as used by Mr. Zangwill, referred only to the political situation of reappearing Palestine to Jews.

Zangwill, defending his stand, declared his audience at Carnegie Hall was the "wisest, least intelligent audience" he had ever addressed. The official expression of the congress, designed to clear up the situation, explained that "Mr. Zangwill spoke to Israel and not for Israel."

CANADA POSTPONES RUM RUNNING PARLEY

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Canadian officials in regard to rum-running across the border have been postponed indefinitely, as Jacques Burgin, Minister of Customs, has gone to British Columbia on a business trip and will not return until some time next month. Mr. Burgin probably will gather information on rum-running on the Pacific coast, it was stated.

FIGHT BRITISH NAVY PLAN FOR SINGAPORE

London, Oct. 15.—Opinion regarding the proposed British naval base at Singapore is so violently divided that the dominion premiers, especially those of Australia and New Zealand, will take on Wednesday before the imperial conference. It is believed Australia favors the project and is willing to help defray the expense.

But Admiral Percy Scott, who condemns battleships and heavy armaments, says the Singapore plan, with a meeting of the Australian Association of London the proposed base was utter foolishness. The only key to safety and defense, he said, was in the use of airplanes, mines and submarines.

If these were properly provided and properly operated, he said, a Japanese fleet could never reach Australia nor could an American fleet reach Japan in the event of hostilities, while if Singapore were similarly equipped no hostile ships could ever get within 200 miles of that port.

Admiral Kerr asserted a distinguished American admiral had told him that but for the ship-building vote the United States would scrap every battleship she was building. The present type of ship, Admiral Kerr said, was as obsolete as Nelson's wooden ships.

CONGREGATIONALISTS OPEN CONVENTION

Springfield, Oct. 15 (I.N.S.)—The National Council of Congregational Churches opened its convention here today with 300 delegates, associating delegates and unofficial visitors, representing every State in the Union present. The convention is being held in the municipal auditorium.

ATTENTION!

Under date of October 1, 1923, the undersigned received the following regulations from the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston.

1. No street openings shall be permitted from December 1, 1923, to March 1, 1924, except to correct dangerous conditions which could not be anticipated.

2. All street openings shall be permanently repaved before December 1, 1923.

3. All public service agencies and their customers who require underground connections or extensions before March 1, 1924, should file applications at once.

This means that after November 15 no underground work for service can be started until the frost is out of the ground in 1924.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston
Boston Consolidated Gas Company
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THE WARD SYSTEM SHOES (40 Summer St.)

MOST DISCONTINUED

WITHIN 12 DAYS

Now Comes The Biggest Crash In Shoe Prices

Every Pair of Ward System Shoes Must Be Sold by Nov. 1st

SALE BEGINS THIS WEDNESDAY 9 A. M.!

The time is almost too short to accomplish the complete closing out of this high grade stock of the newest footwear for men and women. But it must be done—and only terrific price cutting will do it. If you will take advantage of this wonderful money-saving opportunity you will recognize the fact that all idea of profit and even cost has been totally disregarded in this mighty effort to sell quickly!

FOR FALL WEAR

WOMEN'S BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS **FRENCH ANKLETS**

Regularly \$2.87. To Close \$4.87

WOMEN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES & OXFORDS

50c a pair

MUNSON LAST TELL Regulation

ARMY SHOES

\$4.97

NEWEST FRENCH OUT SATIN AND SUEDE COMBINATION **NEWEST FRENCH TOE PATENT PUMPS**

With Twisted Straps. \$7.50 Value. \$3.87

SPORT OXFORDS **MEN'S NEW TROUSER GREASE MODEL**

Worn \$8.00 NOW \$4.87

ALL SALES FINAL **MEN'S TAN AND BLACK OXFORDS**

\$2.97

WARD SYSTEM SHOES

40 and 42 SUMMER ST.

Regularly featured at \$2.87. Closing Out Sale Price \$3.87

New Model for Fall Wear. Retail for from \$5 to \$6.

CHOSEN BEAUTY QUEEN OF U.S. BY ZIEGFELD



MISS AVONNE TAYLOR

EX-FOLLIES GIRL PICKED BY EXPERT AS ALLEGED HOTEL BEAT

New York, Oct. 16.—A former "Follies" girl, Miss Avonne Taylor of Cincinnati, is Florence Ziegfeld's choice as "the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen."

Blonde, 25 years old, with blue eyes and a perfect figure, Miss Taylor has an amiable smile which discloses a set of beautiful white teeth. She is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Her favorite sport is horseback riding. She seldom accepts invitations to parties.

Mr. Ziegfeld is explaining the reason for his selection of Miss Taylor, "It isn't the color of a girl's hair or the texture of her skin that is foremost in giving her a foothold in the 'Follies.' It is the personal charm of manner, that subtle part of you that makes the other person either like or dislike you. It is your approach, your smile, your 'tout ensemble.'"

"Physique—a beautiful, round, lively figure is an attribute to the stage. But a girl must also possess a spirit of jolliness, happiness, light heartedness—and sometimes indifference."

SHUNS 'JOHNNIES.'

"Miss Taylor possesses all these requirements and also is indifferent to the great charms of some of many stage door 'Johnnies' and admirers."

"She does not accept invitations to parties, although she is often begged to. She doesn't ask to be paid and entertained. And she doesn't think that she ought to be the leading lady."

"She is beautiful simplicity personified, and that is why I say she is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen."

Miss Taylor retired as a member of the "Follies" a few months ago. After informing Mr. Ziegfeld that she had decided to accept an offer with the Lasky-Famous Players, she was announced as "Betty" then playing in London. That was three years ago. Later he made an announcement to the press that he had selected Miss Taylor to be the most beautiful girl he had ever seen behind the footlights. He said that the beauty of Miss Taylor was beauty of simplicity and was typically American.

Former "Follies" girl picked as most beautiful woman in America by Flo Ziegfeld, noted theatrical producer. She is shown holding the monkey mascot of the "Follies."

Police Ask Wilson For Pay Raise

Council Votes \$6 Wage When
Commissioner Reveals
Committee's Demand

The Boston police have petitioned Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson for an increase in pay.

A committee representing the patrolmen waited on the Commissioner and presented their request. The Commissioner took the matter under consideration and will make a study of conditions in other cities of the size of Boston before announcing his decision.



Herbert A. Wilson

Wilson For Pay Raise

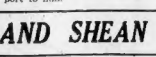
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MARY MILBURN TO QUIT STAGE AND WED

New York, Oct. 16.—Mary Milburn, musical comedy star, formerly of the "Follies," is to quit the stage and wed.

Mr. Ziegfeld, "Follies" producer, is to quit the stage and wed. He is a native of New York and is now in his thirtieth year. He is the son of a prominent family and has been in the theatrical business for many years.



Mary Milburn

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

HEALTH PRIZE FOR "DYING" WOMAN

Says Spinster Sisters Put Her in Asylum

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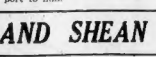
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Mary Milburn

Hefty Wife O. K.s Mate's Coffee in Restaurant Drama

Boston's most henpecked husband has been discovered. He had breakfast in a Summer street luncheon today with friend wife. Mrs. Henpeck ordered coconuts.

When the breakfast arrived, Mr. Henpeck started to drink his coffee. "Wait a minute," said Mrs. Henpeck, taking the cup from him. "I want to see if it is sweet enough for you." Mr. Henpeck, weight about 120 pounds, offered to argue with Mrs. Henpeck, weight about 200 pounds. "Very well, dear," he said.

Mrs. Henpeck tasted hubby's coffee, then handed it back to him. "All right, dear, you may drink it," she said. "It is sweet enough."

A newly married reporter at the next table lost his appetite.

MAINE'S 48-HOUR BILL BEATEN BY 15,000 IN LATE RETURNS

Portland, Me., Oct. 16.—Defeat of the proposed law to reduce the maximum working week for women and minors from 48 to 40 hours by a margin of 15,000 votes was indicated today with returns from the rural districts slowly coming in.

The Hagan order was passed by a petition of more than 12,000 voters, was light, only half the normal vote was cast in 187 cities, towns and plantations from which returns have been received.

With returns complete from all important industrial centers and thickly settled areas of the State where the measure was expected to receive the strongest support, the measure failed by a margin of 15,000 votes. Proponents of the measure had polled 27,768 votes, while 42,849 ballots had been cast in opposition.

It was estimated that final returns will be available for two days. The vote in eleven rural counties in which opposition to the measure had been pronounced was expected to double the margin against the referendum petition.

WOOD ADDRESSES FILIPINOS; CHAMBER DOUBTLY SILENT

Manila, Oct. 16, (U.N.S.)—Amid grim and forbidding silence, Governor General Wood read his annual message to the Philippine Legislature today.

When he entered the Chamber of Deputies, the room was dark and the speaker's voice was heard in the silence.

5 MEN PERISH IN FOREST FIRE; COMRADE IN THRILLING ESCAPE

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16 (A.P.)—Five men were believed dead today, trapped in forest fires which have flared up again throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The men were all employees of the Independent Lumber Co. in the big Bay district, twenty-five miles north of here, where the fires, fanned by high winds, have assumed menacing proportions.

A group of six lumbermen, one of whom was a woman, were trapped in a logging camp for additional equipment. Five of them, overcome by smoke, fell in the path of the advancing fire, and the sixth man, apparently the only survivor.

This man groped his way back into the railroad camp, found a hand car and escaped over a spur track to Big Bay.

COOLIDGE FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATE ON WHEAT FOR EXPORT

Washington, Oct. 16.—President Coolidge suggested today to Samuel Insull, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that a freight rate reduction be put into effect by the road on wheat designed for export and that railroads institute the same rate on export coal as on coal for domestic use.

The suggestion was made by the President to Mr. Insull at a White House conference, and the Pennsylvania executive probably will consider them in conjunction with executives of other large railroads.

SHOT DEAD BY HIS BROTHER; GIRL WITNESSES TRAGEDY

Kane, Pa., Oct. 16.—Leslie Hannan, 37 years old, was shot to death by his brother, Stickle, 32 years old, in their home in Chicago, near here.

The shooting occurred shortly after the brothers had returned from services at a church.

The shooting was witnessed by Rose Barr, a neighbor. Barr said Leslie accompanied a young woman home from church. When Leslie returned, Barr declared, Stickle returned with a shotgun and shot his brother through the chest without warning.

Leslie died a few minutes after the shot had been fired. Police summoned by Barr arrested the brother.

Wife 'Near Death' Gets Prize

Mrs. Madelyn Prentiss, With Perfect Chest, Has Fooled the Physicians

Just a year ago this week physicians were telling Mrs. Madelyn Prentiss of Dorchester that she was suffering from tuberculosis, and that she was in a serious condition.

Today she is one of the happiest women in Boston for she has the most perfect chest of any woman in the city. At least that is what the judges at the Health Show declared. To back up their judgment they presented Mrs. Prentiss a tendor gold piece as first prize.

"I have fooled all the doctors," said Mrs. Prentiss. "I did not have any physical ailment. I guess I have proved it now. Someone is always trying to make me out as either sick or dead, but I seem to come back each time."

ONCE DISAPPEARED.

Mrs. Prentiss disappeared from home two weeks some time ago. Her husband feared she was the victim in the now-famous Sterner River suitcase mystery. She turned up alive in a hospital in New York.

"It was surely a case of nerves that did that," said Mrs. Prentiss. "I simply cracked under the strain of trying to get along and raise three beautiful children on a small amount of money. When I awoke I was in the hospital at New York."

"Swimming, and all that sort of athletic have given me my physical development. That and right living. You cannot abuse your body and be healthy. I am careful of my diet. Drink a quart of milk daily and two quarts of water. I take a nap every day and get eight hours sleep every night. With three beautiful children to care for, very little money to do with I cannot indulge in some of the sports I would like. But I take long walks—brisk ones—and manage to keep up."

RIOT IN LYNN WHEN COPS MAKE RUM RAID

Occupants of No. 15 Orchard street, Lynn, and their sympathizers, joined in showering a barrage of household articles on Patrolman Walter McDonald and Walter Reeves of the Boston squad, when the policemen tried to serve a search warrant on Constantine and Josephine Wysocki, occupants of the house.

Two wagonloads of reserve came in answer to a riot call and after a battle of several minutes pained the upper hand.

In addition to the arrest of the occupants of the house, Harry Brock and Joseph Grabski, were arrested on charges of assault on an officer and drunkenness.

SECTION II

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires

More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

Winner at Health Show

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GLoucester Theatre SAFE LOOTED OF \$54

Gloucester, Oct. 16.—The town safe was more in Gloucester. After the actors and actresses at a theatre wiped off the mud and the ticket seller had rolled up the cash, the safe was opened and found to be empty. It was a small safe, but it was a safe. The safe was a small safe, but it was a safe. The safe was a small safe, but it was a safe.

APPROVE PERPETUAL TURK-POLISH PACT

The Polish Cabinet today approved a perpetual treaty of peace with Turkey. The treaty, which is not regarded as a mere peace treaty, is a treaty of friendship and alliance. It is a treaty of friendship and alliance. It is a treaty of friendship and alliance.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER, I WOULD CHANGE YOUR DISAPPOINTED WAYS

I WAS ONCE A BUM LIKE YOU, OH, MR. SHEAN, DRUNK AND CROOKED JUST LIKE YOU, OH, MR. GALLAGHER, WILL YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN TO ME, BELIEVE ME, ED, IF NEVER, NEVER PAYS!

ONCE I BORE THE TOPER'S STAMP, I WAS BEEFY AS A TRAMP, OBSERVE THE CHANGE NOW, MR. GALLAGHER!

WHAT CHANGE, MR. SHEAN!

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER, I WOULD CHANGE YOUR DISAPPOINTED WAYS

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REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Jo Swerling



'ROSE BRIAR' AT ST. JAMES IS WELL ACTED

"Rose Briar," which received its first Boston presentation last night by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theatre, is a delightful comedy written in Boston. The play's wit and wit. It was admirably portrayed by the members of the popular Huntington Avenue organization.

Written originally for Billie Burke as a starring vehicle for that capable actress, it had a long run in New York. The reason for the run was very apparent last night. It is a good play.

VIVACIOUS PERFORMANCE. Miss Adele Bushnell essayed the role originally played by Miss Burke, that of a poor girl who was captured finger and then all newly reborn in a divorce suit. The young leading woman of the company gave a vivacious performance. Walter Gilbert in the role of Parson, a New Yorker whose particular occupation is entertaining the wives of his friends and even those who are not his friends, is an easy line actor. Most of the comic numbers of the audience realize that for Mr. Gilbert received a splendid reception.

MISS ROSE A DELIGHT. Miss Viola Rose, in the character of the "lovely" Miss Valentine, comes by her interpretation of the role of the girl who has been changed parts just as well as she does "lovely." She was a delight.

Bill Madge, the talented member of the company, delivered some of the play's comedy scenes with some dexterity and even those who were new to the play found the footlights with the music, comedy side of the stage.

The other members of the company were up to the good standard of work that is a feature of the Boston Stock Company players.

Remaining Films

MAJESTIC.—"The Covered Wagon," now on its final week. A picture which has been a big success.

TREMONT.—"The Blackback of Notre Dame." Spectacular photography adapted from Victor Hugo's story.

FENWAY.—"If Winter Comes." An intensely dramatic interpretation of a popular novel.

LIVELY SHOW MOVES INTO GAYETY

"Nitties of 1924," the Columbia circuit burlesque which Joe Hurst brought into the Gayety Theatre yesterday, acts a wonderfully fast and riotous pace. Billy Foster and Will H. Cohen, as leading comedians, kept the amusement vehicle on high speed all through. In addition to these features comedians the production has an extra attraction in Ben Hurst and his band, eleven skilled musicians led by Meroff, who play a half-dozen instruments and dance in addition.

The Meroff Band came into the show as a headline attraction. "Nitties" from his time vaudeville, Hurst at machine and evening performance yesterday was delighted at the playing.

Foster and Cohen, taking relief (leaving comedy roles, drew endless laughter. They were splendidly assisted by the others in the cast, while a beauty chorus of 15 smiling girls sang and danced through the amusement with never-failing gaiety.

The "Nitties" come well dressed, scenery and costumes being well chosen.

LENORE ULRIC DOUBTFUL MOMENT IN AN ACTOR'S WORK

SCORES HIT IN 'KIKI'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
Universal Cable.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
A contention one could reach out and touch at the Tremont Theatre last evening was that Lenore Ulric is a most engaging young woman to watch from the spot where she sits in the footlights and that Kiki is a character that will put any audience under a spell.

A balance production is popularly supposed to carry its own mark of quality and to Miss Ulric, as in the comedy itself, she discovered that this unwritten rule of the American theatre is still running true to form—brilliantly so.

Delicate beauty picks sprightly places and plays, but he is lavish in the expenditure in their development for his use. He sees to it that talents are utilized to their full value and in Miss Ulric's brilliant characterization of the wife who loved a man and fought to win him, you came face to face with that peculiar mixture of artistry that reminds you now and then—just as regularly—that the theatre, after all, is a pretty good place to spend an evening.

Kiki is a study in character, quivering from the program. Miss Ulric's Kiki was an odd mixture of tragedy and comedy, working with brilliant results, inclined with humoristic at other moments, and all summed up in the last act as a deliciously fast and fast and fast and fast.

CHARACTER REAL. At every turn in the development of Kiki's story, which began with her and ended the way audiences like to have them end, she applied the deft touch of an artist sure of herself—and sure of her character. The Kiki that gave you so much solid enjoyment last evening could not have been any more real if she had moved right into your neighborhood and set herself up in the apartment next door. You have probably never met any of her kind, but Miss Ulric made you believe that she is as real as life itself.

If any of your younger players have struck a true note in character portrayal, then Miss Ulric's Kiki was a true note in character portrayal. It is, but that, again, is the mark of quality you expect to find in Mr. Ulric's work. Miss Ulric's study of imposed physical traits that would be appealing to a less sturdy young woman, but she came through without a flicker. She had Sam B. Hardy, Max P. and Thomas Findlay for personal support, and it was ample.

If you miss this interesting young woman and her fetching Kiki you will only be cheating yourself.

FR. CORRIGAN URGES MORE PLAYGROUNDS. Playgrounds as a "self-regulated" movement in their citizenship were urged by the Rev. James J. Fr. Corrigan, at a public address at Boston College, in an address at the Public Library under the auspices of Cardinal O'Connell and the League of Catholic Women.



SCENE FROM "KIKI"
Lenore Ulric and Sam B. Hardy in one of the play's surprise scenes at the Tremont Theatre.

Week's Features

ORPHEUM.—D. W. Griffith's seven production of "The White Rose" as the photoplay feature. The white film is headed by Ruby Howard in a song and dance routine called "Sweetheart."

LOEW'S STATE.—"Ruggles of Red Gap," a James Cruze production with Ernest Torrence and Lois Wilson; and "The Social Code," a mystery drama in film. Also news and comedy pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Merry Go-Round" with Norman Kerry and Mary Paul; and "Where the North Begins." Five vaudeville acts.

HOWARD.—"Burlesque" the "Snap" company, with Ray Reed as the featured comedian. Vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON.—"April Showers," featuring Colleen Moore, Kenneth Harlan and Ruth Clifford, and six vaudeville acts, headed by Bill Robinson's dance.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"None So Blind," featuring Duke Davidson, and other films including news and comedy reels.

MODERN AND BEACON.—George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," also "David Garrick" and Round-up of the new Leather Pushers series.

PARK.—"The Sidewalks of New York," featuring Hanna Lee, and other film subjects, including news and comedy reels.

OLYMPIA.—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days," news and comedy reels, and five acts of vaudeville.

CAPITOL.—"Pola Negri in 'The Cheat' and Colleen Moore in 'The Bluebird.'" News and comedy reels.

STRAND.—"Pola Negri in 'The Cheat' and Colleen Moore in 'The Bluebird.'" News and comedy reels.

CASINO.—"Burlesque" Mollie Williams in "Her Reputation," and five vaudeville features.

CENTRAL SQ.—"May McAvoy in 'Her Reputation,' and five vaudeville features.

BERLIN WOMEN DEMAND FOOD FOR BABIES

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND
Universal Cable.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Carrying babies in their arms or dragging little toddlers along by the hand, many women whose husbands belong to the army of the unemployed crowded the City Hall at Schomburg, one of the town's boroughs that make up the Greater Berlin, and demanded that the city should take the children off their hands and care for them, since they themselves had no food.

Pale, emaciated mothers, some young ones, and a group of vain their shrill voices rising above those of the crying children. The delegation, which was received by the City Council, demanded that "unemployment support" be paid immediately instead of weekly, as the sum is so small that it is not sufficient for the support of the children. They declared that if the unemployment support is not immediately increased they could no longer be responsible for the lives of their children.

Numerous mothers, small shops and grocers were plundered in various sections of Berlin during the day.

Starvation is also reported from half a dozen other cities. In Leipzig the starving and looting of food shops became so general that a majority of the stores closed.

Many women from the country have been reported to the city markets were looted upon their approach to Leipzig.

At Newmarket crowds of unemployed repeatedly attempted to raid the Post Office, where it had been reported much currency was stored. The French Occupation authorities called out guards to disperse the crowd.

JULIA SANDERSON IS KEITH'S HEADLINER

Musical comedy's great favorite, Julia Sanderson, heads an excellent "vaudeville bill at E. F. Keith's Theatre this week. It is the latest vaudeville bill to a Boston audience by this clever actress, who designed a packed house last night with many of her most popular songs. There is no use talking, Julia is one of the most popular musical comedy artists on the stage. At least the Keith audience gave audible evidence last night.

In striking contrast to Miss Sanderson are Leo Clayton and Cliff Edwards, blackface comedians, Lou and Cliff are a screen. One sports a ukulele and the other a pair of those feet that are made for dancing.

Howard Kyle in "Birds and the Crossroads," Ed and Ethel Conrad in "La Ronde Perilous," "The Duke," an Arab impersonation; George Grifflin, who plays the role of Tom, the Texas cowboy, and LaDora and Beckman complete an entertaining bill that should please all.

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME. USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers used KIL-VE their children would not have to be sent to the hospital. KIL-VE is the only hair cream that keeps the hair from falling out. It is the only hair cream that keeps the hair from falling out. It is the only hair cream that keeps the hair from falling out.

POWDER WITH CUTICURA. After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dried the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, Cuticura Talcum is the only talcum powder to use. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum are the only talcum powder to use. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum are the only talcum powder to use.

MAJESTIC.—"LAST WEEK." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

COVERED WAGON. A musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

NEED WEEK.—"NEEDS." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. A musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

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WILDER. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

ST. JAMES. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

BOWDOIN SQ. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

WALDRON'S. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

GORDON. "The White Rose." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

Coming Events

"The Dancer Girl" will be the attraction at the Shubert beginning next Monday.

"The Old Maid" will move into the Shubert next Monday.

"Caroline," an opera, is announced as the attraction at the Majestic beginning next Monday.

"Benny Boy" will be presented for the first time in Boston at the St. James next week.

David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice" will come to the Colonial beginning Monday, October 18.



Powder With CUTICURA Talcum After Bathing.

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dried the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, Cuticura Talcum is the only talcum powder to use. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum are the only talcum powder to use.

SHUBERT. "The Dancer Girl." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

POP. MAT. TODAY. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

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DANCING GIRL. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

MODERN BEACON. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHARACTER ACTOR IN HIS GREATEST ROLE AND GREATEST PLAY.

GEORGE ARLISS. "The Green Goddess." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

SYMPHONY HALL. "The Green Goddess." Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

SISTINE CHAPLAIN CHOR. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

BEKELL'S. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

JULIA SANDERSON. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

IS CONAN DOYLE RIGHT? Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

HOLLIS. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

THANK U. Musical comedy. Saturday, Oct. 17, 18:15. Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:15 and 18:15. Only 5 days more.

A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35c "Dandine" so Improves Lifesess, Neglected Hair

Rich! An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, around and life shortly follows a genuine tonic up of neglected scalp with dependable "Dandine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately.

10c Dyes or Tints As You Wish

Write Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill., for booklet on the new process of dyeing with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

Cleanliness is the Law.

that governs the handling of Hood's Grade "A" Milk from milking time to drinking time.

Farmers are paid a cash premium as incentive for special cleanliness. Cows are carefully tended. Utensils are kept shining bright.

As on the farms, so too, in the Hood Plants, the strictest sanitation prevails throughout. Thus Hood's Grade "A" Milk comes to you—

Much richer and many times purer than the law requires.

HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK

H. P. HOOD & SONS—60 Retail Stores

Putnam FADELESS DYES

FR. CORRIGAN URGES MORE PLAYGROUNDS

OLYMPIA—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days," news and comedy reels, and five acts of vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Pola Negri in 'The Cheat' and Colleen Moore in 'The Bluebird.'" News and comedy reels.

STRAND—"Pola Negri in 'The Cheat' and Colleen Moore in 'The Bluebird.'" News and comedy reels.

CASINO—"Burlesque" Mollie Williams in "Her Reputation," and five vaudeville features.

CENTRAL SQ.—May McAvoy in "Her Reputation," and five vaudeville features.

"THE GOLD DIGGERS" AT THE SOMERVILLE

Ann Macdonald, the new leading lady of the company, was a success in the role of Jerry Lamar, a totally different character from the one she played last week. Mr. Noonan gave distinction to the piece in a portrayal of the leading male character. Contributing support is furnished by Frank Thomas, Phil LaFollette, Dick Heintz, Louise Huntington, Robert Florence and Paul Lison.

Use Delatre

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Week's Features

ORPHEUM.—D. W. Griffith's seven production of "The White Rose" as the photoplay feature. The white film is headed by Ruby Howard in a song and dance routine called "Sweetheart."

LOEW'S STATE.—"Ruggles of Red Gap," a James Cruze production with Ernest Torrence and Lois Wilson; and "The Social Code," a mystery drama in film. Also news and comedy pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Merry Go-Round" with Norman Kerry and Mary Paul; and "Where the North Begins." Five vaudeville acts.

HOWARD.—"Burlesque" the "Snap" company, with Ray Reed as the featured comedian. Vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON.—"April Showers," featuring Colleen Moore, Kenneth Harlan and Ruth Clifford, and six vaudeville acts, headed by Bill Robinson's dance.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"None So Blind," featuring Duke Davidson, and other films including news and comedy reels.

MODERN AND BEACON.—George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," also "David Garrick" and Round-up of the new Leather Pushers series.

PARK.—"The Sidewalks of New York," featuring Hanna Lee, and other film subjects, including news and comedy reels.

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Plays That Remain

PLYMOUTH—"The Cart and the Canoe." A melodrama of thriller, chills and laughs.

HOLLIS—"Thank U." Showing a phase of life in a small New England town.

SELWYN—"Ranunculus Wild." An all-colored musical play with a whirlwind of dancing.

WILDER—"Gaily, Gaily and Mary." With Edna Begonia. A musical play of rare sentiment.

COLONIAL—"Ziegfeld Follies." Musical play of rare sentiment.

SHUBERT—"Ranunculus Wild." An all-colored musical play with a whirlwind of dancing.

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SELWYN LAST 5 DAYS MILLER & LYLES

RUNNIN' WILD MID-NITE SHOW THURSDAY

"Al's Here!" SEATS TODAY

"THE SOAK"

WILD HARRY BENSFORD STARTING MONDAY OCT. 22

PAVLOWA BALLET RUSSE

LOEW'S STATE

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

VIOLA DANA

TREMONT

DAVID BELASCO Presents LENORE ULRIC

PLYMOUTH

The Cat and Canary

COLONIAL ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

FENWAY

MAJESTIC—LAST WEEK

COVERED WAGON

NEED WEEK—SEATS NOW

CAROLINE

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

THE WHITE ROSE

WILDER

ST. JAMES

BOWDOIN SQ.

WALDRON'S

GORDON

BEKELL'S

JULIA SANDERSON

IS CONAN DOYLE RIGHT?

SHUBERT

POP. MAT. TODAY

NEED WEEK—SEATS NOW

DANCING GIRL

MODERN BEACON

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHARACTER ACTOR IN HIS GREATEST ROLE AND GREATEST PLAY

GEORGE ARLISS

SYMPHONY HALL

SISTINE CHAPLAIN CHOR

BEKELL'S

JULIA SANDERSON

IS CONAN DOYLE RIGHT?

THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

HOLLIS

THANK U

Reading the Best
AS GOOD READING in these pages as you
 may find in any magazine.

50¢ a bottle at Drug Stores
and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam
the soft soapy foam
SHAMPOO
"Makes the hair gleam"

PERE MARQUETTE MEETS ST. ALPHONSUS
The Pere Marquette football team plays one of the stiffest games on its schedule a week hence when it lines up against the strong St. Alphonsus football team. The Saints' recent victory over the Neponset Wanderers was a big boost.

REED T
TACKLE
EAGAN

READ OUT TO GET BOLTS
WITH THE HEADLINES.

109	21	.838
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**YOUNG TANSEY WINS
OVER BARNEY ADAIR**

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is plain and light-colored.

Spencer Gardner, who meets Abe Friedman in main bout at Armory A. A. show tonight

New York, Oct. 18.—Papyrus and Zev, rival thoroughbreds in the \$100,000 international match race next Saturday at Belmont Park, trace their origin to the bluest of blue blooded racing stock in Europe and America.

The ancestry of Zev includes Isanglass and Star Shoot. Hermit, to which both trace back, was a victor in the Derby of 1887.

McTigue Read
Bottle Pulling

Sandwiched in among the run getting was an inglorious strikeout by Ruth, who was expected to clinch the game.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 16.—Billy Woods was awarded the referee's decision over Frankie Turcotte in the third round.

it becomes history.

Indian A. C. Wants Game

The Indian A. C. of Dorchester challenges any 125 pound football team in Massachusetts to play away from home. The St. Augustine's Cadets and the Dunham A.

In facing Brooklyn, Hick Coach

AND DROPPED DEAD

Newark, Oct. 16.—After he had won a bet on the World's Series, John Atakis, a salesman employed

A Remarkable Distribution of America's Most Remarkable Razor

A latest model AutoStrop
A sure-sharpening Strop
A Blade good for 10-15 Shaves
A Case that will fit the Vest Pocket or the
Vanity Case

AutoStrop can give you a shave in 70 seconds!
AutoStrop is rustless nicked-bronze!
Easily stropped and cleaned, without removing blade!
Perfectly safe for Woman or Child!

DON'T BORROW DAD'S--OWN YOU OWN



ACTUAL SIZE OF AUTOSTROP RAZOR SET

Fathers, Mothers, Daughters and Sons—
anywhere in New England can buy this
set for

36 cents and two coupons
clipped from Page 2
of the Boston
American, at the Business Office of the
American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, or at Stations
listed in this newspaper.

BY MAIL—40 Cts. and the Coupons

BUY RIGHT---BUY NOW---AUTOSTRO

BIG DOINGS AT STADIUM SATURDAY
The leading college game of the weekend will be played at the Stadium on Saturday when Holy Cross meets Harvard. This contest last year was a nip and tuck affair with Harvard winning 2 to 0.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

BOOSTING DONAHUE FOR BOMERVILLE JOB
There is some talk out Somerville way of signing up "Jiggs" Donahue of St. John's Prep as the next coach of Somerville High. Evidently this is Ayres' last year at the local school.

NEHF BREAKS UNDER STRAIN AND YANKS WIN WORLD'S TITLE

SIXTH GAME LOST BY GIANTS

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, Oct. 10.—One of those weird and startling shifts that make baseball thrill and add its own twisted twisted series and commercial sport crowned the Yankees champions of the world in one of the greatest games ever waged on the diamond, from the pebbly backyard of the school kid to the ironed out lawn of the large leagues.

The Yankees beat the Giants 4 to 3 after the clinch of Major League all up, and Artie Nehf was pitching the greatest game of a glorious career. Things had all been laid into the chronicles of the seventh inning. The club owners had counted the receipts of the extra hit.

OVER THEM LIKE A TEST
The Giants stood over the Yankees like a test, as to appear, they had them, 4 to 1, going into that eighth chapter of dark and gloomy October afternoon. The various clubs of the Huggins horde were hanging as low as the threatening clouds had been earlier in the sets.

HAD GOT ONLY THREE HITS
For seven brilliant innings Artie Nehf wheeled that ball past the Yankees bats with a scolding arm. They had punted just three balls past the inner guardians.

YANKEE CHECKERS ABOVE
The clouds were dead, and the howl of the Yankees' cheer rose on the clouds. It was the first time the Yankees had ever won a game in the World Series. The Yankees had won the game in the seventh inning.

IN THE LAMMY ARE
The clouds were dead, and the howl of the Yankees' cheer rose on the clouds. It was the first time the Yankees had ever won a game in the World Series.

ALWAYS HAVE PICTURED
Those who have watched the Yankees in the past have always had a picture of them as a team that was always ready to win. They were always ready to win.

ROSY RYAN WENT IN
As a relief pitcher, who won a game a year ago when he beat the Yankees in the seventh inning.

AS A RELIEF PITCHER
He was a relief pitcher, who won a game a year ago when he beat the Yankees in the seventh inning.

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PART OF CROWD IN WINTHROP SQ. TO GET NEWS THAT YANKS WON



THOUSANDS GET INFORMATION ABOUT WORLD'S SERIES GAME FROM AMERICAN SCORE BOARD AND JACK STAFFORD ANNOUNCER

Huggins Says He's Proud of the Yankees

By Universal Service
The Giants had some tough breaks in the eighth inning, I know, but in the ninth they came through wonderfully. I had as I expected them to do.

Wally Schang and Everett
Scott started it, and Bob Newell finished it.

The Giants still are one up on us though, and I hope we even it up next year.
It was a great series. I think the greatest that ever was played.

I knew my team would come through.
I'm proud of all of them.

He was a relief pitcher, who won a game a year ago when he beat the Yankees in the seventh inning.
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Harvard Will Change Lineup for Purple

There may be a radical change in the Harvard lineup for Saturday's game with Holy Cross as a result of the surprisingly poor showing of the Crimson eleven against Middlebury. Your men have been dropped by Coach Fisher, and several shifts have been made in the regular team.

For Purple always has had a team that has been
Harvard's hard game. Two years ago, and the year previous, Harvard won by the small margin of three points. In 1921, Holy Cross might have topped Harvard had the players made the proper use of their several legs.

HOLY CROSS HAS A POWERFUL ELEVEN.
This year, in spite of the fact that they have a powerful eleven, the Purple team is stronger than in 1921. They have a powerful eleven, and they have a powerful eleven.

DONIE BUSH THROUGH AS SENATOR MANAGER
The Senate has elected Donie Bush as its manager. He was elected as its manager.

SELECTIONS FOR THE RACE TRACKS
The following are the selections for the race tracks. They are the selections for the race tracks.

JUMBLA
1—Hanna, First Lady Harding.
2—Knights Bridge, The Georgian.

FAIRFEL
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2—Knights Bridge, The Georgian.

TUFTS EXPECTS A HARD GAME SATURDAY

Two more players of the Tufts varsity ended up on the hospital bed. Jack Van der Meer, center, and Capt. Alvin Taylor, tackle, were both injured in a game against Holy Cross. The team expects a hard game on Saturday.

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Canisius Hopes To Make Good Showing

The Canisius machine was greatly weakened by grid iron losses, but hopes of the last season's squad have been revived. The team expects a good showing on Saturday.

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A cigar of such popularity undreamed of ten years ago

No one—cigar manufacturer, merchant, or smoker—would ever have believed ten years ago that a cigar could be in such demand.

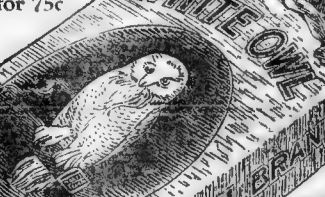
A Remarkable Cigar in National Demand

White Owl

—a million a day

No cigar ever before attained the remarkable popularity of White Owl, the cigar with a million friends—only the most extraordinary VALUE could possibly make so phenomenal a demand in every part of the country.

2 for 15c
—or in the new handy package
10 for 75c



The NEW handy package
—makes it possible to carry cigars without breakage or waste—the special for taking home from the pack and use as you like.

Distributors
Bieringer-Hausner Co.
Boston, Mass.

VAN MEAD
A new, somewhat higher VAN HEUSEN for fall

THE clothes men wear this fall look best with the crisp and smart VAN HEUSEN by way of a finishing touch.

Bandless—Seamless—Starchless

Fifty Cents

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

WHOLESALE JONES CORPORATION 1225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Posner's
The best men's store

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Best values in quality underwear are always found at Posner's.

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2—Knights Bridge, The Georgian.
3—Hullabaloo, Prime Regent, Whirlwind.
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In King's Chapel, Boston has a shrine of early historical traditions.—Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, Unitarian minister.

Keep the Houses Warm

The Landlord Who Skimps on His Tenants in This Way Deserves Full Extent of Law

Chairman H. E. Ellis of the Municipal Rent and Housing Commission reports that since the beginning of the present cold spell, a large number of complaints are every day being made at his office against landlords who are not providing heat, though bound by agreement to do so.

Every complaint which comes to the public authorities on this question means a thousand grievances, for not one man or woman in a thousand knows how, or has the energy, to reach the proper public authorities in order to make this kind of a complaint. Therefore, the grievance must be widespread.

There is nothing in the world which engenders colds and other injurious illnesses like a cold, damp house. We in America do not know how to live in a cold, damp house. They can do it in some parts of Europe because they are used to it. But we do not know how to do it; it is an extremely dangerous experiment, and it is as unnecessary as it is dangerous.

The landlord who skimps on his tenants in this way is beneath contempt, and he ought to get the full measure of the law!

'Who Was Henry James?'

To the students of the University of Maine was submitted a questionnaire to test their general information. Among the questions was "Who was Henry James?" meaning the society novelist of the 60's. One-fifth of the students replied that he was a Western bandit. This may be shocking to most of our literary people, but it has its compensation.

When men cease to be interested in the romance and adventure of lives like the James brothers, whose lawlessness was rather the result of circumstance than character, we may lose more in the character of our young men than we shall gain when they all know who Henry James is. Henry was dying when it was possible for Caesar, lacking cavalry at the Battle of Pharsalus, to direct his light-armed infantry to aim their javelins at the faces of Pompey's cavalrymen, for these dilettantes dreaded the blow aimed at their pretty faces.

They were recruited in the Rome of Caesar's day from the same class from which most of our college boys and girls are recruited in America today. These young men in the days of Rome's fading glory and social and economic decline probably knew more about the Henry James of their day than they know about some famous and romantic Jesse James of their Appalachians.

Wasting Pigskin!

What Do the Packers Say About It?

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This reader thinks it wrong to let hams and bacon retain their original pigskin covering instead of taking the skin off, when the animal is killed, and making it into leather. There is no question as to the value of pigskin. Everybody knows how well it wears in leggings, saddles, valises, etc.

Read the letter of your fellow-reader:

"107 Plaza Court Apt., Tulsa, Okla.
"Dear Sir—I have noted the interesting letter which appeared in your issue of the 24th inst. regarding the waste of pigskin. The last you mentioned was having the power plant at the coal mines. A splendid idea.
"Did you ever think about the waste in goods of leaving the pigskin on hams and bacon? When you consider that America eats bacon and eggs or ham and eggs for breakfast and dinner, it is a waste of pigskin, for it is then away the rind or pigskin, you have a waste that would put about an enormous number of poverty-stricken people.
"Pigskin is good leather. I have a pair of puttees made of pigskin which I have worn for nine years (and they are good for another nine) on surveys of swamps, roads and land in Florida.
"The above communication is referred to the head packers. They are anxious to get from products every possible cent. And they are known for extraordinary efficiency in getting from the animal all it has. Also they need the money, for just now there is not so much money in the packing business.

It has always seemed to this writer that the real way to save leather and improve the food supply would be to discourage or forbid the killing of young calves or of any beef animal not full grown.
"The use of veal and young lamb is wasteful. In addition, lamb and veal as food are far inferior to beef and mutton. Nature does not want us to destroy HALF-GROWN creatures. She punishes us for eating stinging Spring chickens, half-developed lamb and veal as she does for eating green apples, although the punishment is less apparent.

If every calf grew to full size, can you imagine what the beef and leather supply would be?

The above communication is referred to Mr. A. D. White, of Swift & Co. Mr. White is an international philosopher, swift and expert on packing matters.

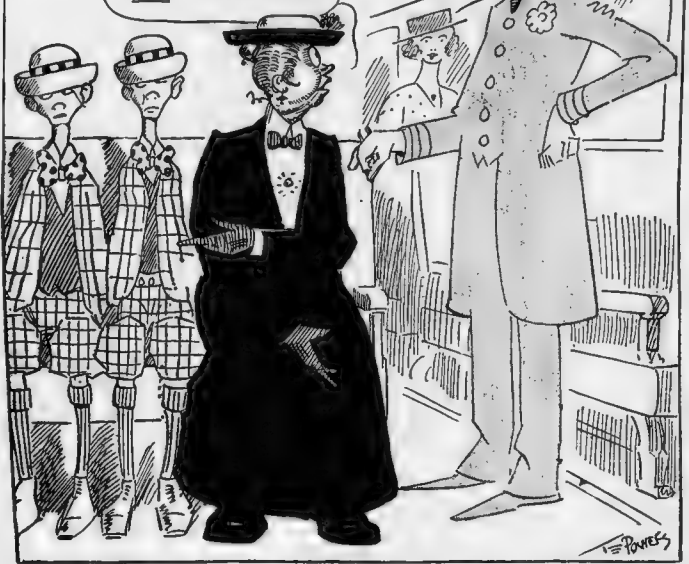
We are not prepared to say, offhand, that the packers should be forced to make leather of all pigskin. The meat might not keep without the protecting hide upon it. It might be more expensive to substitute another artificial covering than to let the bacon or ham stay in its original cloak. While finished pigskin is a valuable product, tanned and dressed, it probably doesn't sell for any big price in its raw condition taken from the animal.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 16, 1923

Large for Their Age

WHAT! PAY A FARE FOR MY TWO LITTLE BABIES WHO ARE ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD IN AUGUST!



By T. E. Power

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

HOOVER POINTS THE WAY TO LOWER LIVING COSTS

By Herbert Kaufman

WHITE water to the rescue. Secretary Hoover, engineer above all else, sketches upon the future of six zone super-power project reaching from the Potomac to the Penobscot.

A \$1,250,000,000 assault upon the main stronghold of overhead.

By investing one and a quarter billions, we may free ourselves from the clutch of anthracite monopoly, save \$500,000,000 and conserve fifty million tons of fuel annually. The enterprise pays for itself in thirty months.

Cheaper lights, reduced manufacturing and transportation costs—almost half the railroads operating between the District of Columbia and Maine electrified—that's the way to bring down the cost of merchandise and public service.

Not a hazy dream, but a practical scheme based upon surveys and approved by the Society of American Engineers. The sort of thing we should be doing altogether, instead of risking the country's prosperity, prospects and sovereignty on the manipulated gambling tables of international politics.

Every fresh development in overseas affairs confirms the wisdom of our diplomatic independence. Let's invent, create and build a big, big water project to the West, ensuring the invasion of the intrigue-rotted Old World to join its suicide club.

A Disinherited Brain Child

Lloyd George wouldn't behold so many diverse races living in harmony here, if we were ever so idiotic as to transfer to these United States the grounds of discord and the seeds of dissension from which isolation protects us now.

Riots and killings in Germany, fast breaking morale and the approach of Winter, lead him to predict re-establishment of food rationing in France may yet be compelled to rescue the Reich from starvation.

The League of Nations, disinherited child of his brain, will be powerless in the event of revolution yonder.

The Continent's sole remaining hope for salvation lies in the instinct of self-preservation. An instinct also urges us to stick to our own island of safety.

Pink Pumps and Naval Spats

Sunday newspapers feature a criticism from H. G. Wells of a British naval base at Singapore, and a movement by London bootmakers to use exotic leathers for men's footwear.

Publishers devote space to both items because even more folk are interested in pale pink or violet shoes than the fate of empires, which largely explains why civilization is in such a muddle.

If Mr. Wells, who began life as a draper's assistant, hadn't broadened his outlook, literature would be poorer by a dozen important novels and several remarkable histories.

If they were more widely read there'd be less waste of precious human thought and energy on nonsense like pink pumps and blue brogans.

Brains are never better than their whetstones. Editors, who must serve all tastes, impartially purvey social trivialities, crime notes, fashion's fancies and H. G. Wells' articles. Then recommend Wells.

Some Exceedingly Stupid Persons

And also recommend that other governors follow the example of Bryan of Nebraska, steadily pushing to the front as an executive with presidential possibilities.

America can well use a Gordian knot cutter in the White House.

Bryan has organized and personally financed a coal company to sell bituminous at \$8.50 a ton.

The greed of dealers, adding a margin of \$4 to \$6, summons Samson to the Temple.

Mine operators, supporting retail combines, refused to deliver fuel in sufficient quantities to co-operative associations. All hands around since wish they hadn't tumbled a competitor able to prove that 20 cents above transportation and cartage charges completely covers handling.

The coal crowd will never be convinced of their stupidity until Federal regulation turns profiteers out of the cellar bin.

Meanwhile, justice satisfies its conscience by imposing upon little thieves punishments that belong to big ones. Henry Dietrich, thirty-six years old, and the father of six children, may have to serve the greater part of fourteen years in prison for robbing a hencoop.

It doesn't pay to be a picker. He'd have fared no worse had he opened a bucket shop and swindled a thousand widows and orphans.

Henry and Francis Play Checkers

Henry Ford, upstating appeacers and precedents—making history and therefore too busy to read it—again indicates that he needs no guardian. Neither Machiavelli nor Disraeli, strangers to his consciousness, might better have forced the Muscle Shoals issue back into the spotlight.

Fickle public attention was preparing to quit the scene when suddenly he slaps a Cabinet officer smack in the face, thereby standing both Republican and Democratic hair on end at the renewed prospect of his name on a third party ticket.

Mr. Francis French, sprig of a family tree with Vanderbilt and British nobility branches, probably raises as much gooseflesh in his immediate circle by going to work for a New York city company.

Chief of treasury through Vanity Fair. Fifth avenue and Harvard imaginations shudder at thought of a clue-follower and dancing mate not only earning a living on the streets, but may be taking tip to boot.

Any first-class propriety would say that the class rebel—who has lately experienced difficulties in Wall Street—is about to note reawakened interest on the part of affluent relatives and friends.

The young man is driving a mogul checkerboard cab, doubtless to remind those most displeased with the venture, that it's their move now.

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JOHN BROWN RAID 64 YEARS AGO

Washington, Oct. 16.—Sixty-four years ago today the entire nation was aroused by the news that John Brown had captured the arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

The following day United States Marines, under the command of Colonel Robert E. Lee, captured the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. The raid, who was afterward tried, executed and hanged. Despite the insignificance of this event, it is as yet a landmark in the history of the United States.

Like the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the European conflict, so the Harper's Ferry raid fanned the smoldering spark of public sentiment into the flames of the Civil War.

Offers Baby Clothes Editor Helping Hand: I have several things that some of the babies in the neighborhood could make use of. I am a mother of four and I have a lot of baby clothes that I don't need.

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THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

A Lesson for Uncle Sam Editor Boston American: I think a law should be passed compelling girls who get married and whose husbands are sick, a week or more to give up their positions. It is the selfishness of the young married women that prevents deserving young girls, who have studied hard and need the money, from securing stenographic work.

High Cost of Living Editor Boston American: I think a law should be passed compelling girls who get married and whose husbands are sick, a week or more to give up their positions. It is the selfishness of the young married women that prevents deserving young girls, who have studied hard and need the money, from securing stenographic work.

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WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

They who make the best use of their time have none to spare.

He is not in want who has no outward looks.

Usefulness and business cannot exist in the same thing.

There is no trust to be placed in outward looks.

But not to understand a treasure's worth.

Till time has stolen away the cause of half the poverty we feel.

And make the world the wilderness it is.—Copper.

Girls' Dresses Editor Helping Hand: I have a few dresses for some girl aged ten years. They could be worn after school. The work of the Helping Hand is wonderful. It deserves praise for bringing people together.

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October 16, 1923

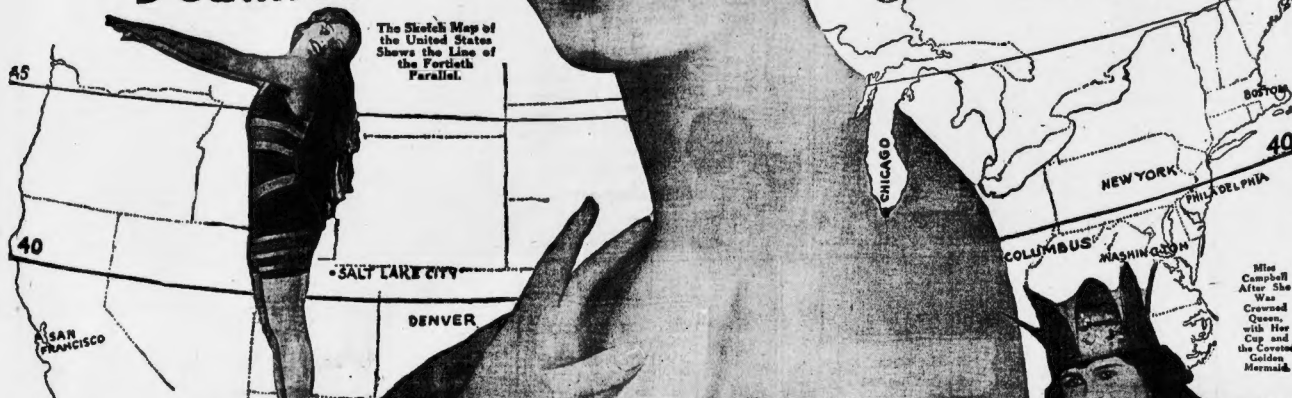


Little Jimmy



Ohio Challenges the World to Match Its Champion "Sun Belt" Beauties

**"'Tis the Latitude That Makes Her Lovely!"
Cry the Buckeye Boosters of the Two-Time Winner of the \$5,000 Golden Mermaid in America's Greatest Pulchritude Contest.**



OHIO has given seven Presidents to the United States, but that loud cock-a-doodle-doing you hear trumpeting across the continent at this moment is not on account of a mere President. The Buckeye boosters are crowing in a different cause. Twice in succession, with the whole Union competing, a daughter of Ohio has won the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City, and this is the thrilling challenge Ohio flings as a result:

"Come on, you Dixie darlings and you Broadway heart-breakers! Come on, you California cuties and you 'Way Down East' wicks! Come on, m'amselles! Come on, enormentals! Come on, Highland lassies and Cleopatras and Madams Butterflies! The earth's the limit! We don't fear any of you!"

"Are your girls beautiful? Match them
Viola Regal, "Miss Frisco," Whom California Backed for the Beauty Prize.

Margaret L. Moss, "Miss Altoona," a Pennsylvania Favorite at the Pageant.

against Ohio's! You can't beat Mary Catherine Campbell, our 'Miss Columbus,' and we've many more at home like her! Ohio girls are uptop! Ohio girls are invincible! And 'cause why? 'Cause they're sun-daughters—that's why! Know what a sun-daughter is? No? Then listen!"

And right there Ohio hauls out the map and points to the fortieth parallel of latitude and traces it spang through the center of the State, spang through the heart of Columbus, spang through the home of Miss Mary Catherine Campbell. And Ohio proves scientifically—scientifically, at any rate, to the satisfaction of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce—that girls who live in Ohio have just GOT to be more beautiful than any other girls.

Perhaps you hadn't heard this scientific theory about the fortieth parallel of latitude, huh? Well, no more had a lot of other people until the smoke of free powder floated away from the Boardwalk and it was learned that Miss Campbell had won the Battle of the Beauties of 1923.

Then the public began to fuss. Amazing! It said, isn't it the same girl who won the title last year? A

Miss Mary Catherine Campbell, "Miss Columbus," Twice Winner of the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City.

he admitted the judges; her name goes for the second time on the \$5,000 Golden Mermaid, and if she wins it next year, it's hers for keeps. But why, marvelled the public, why is Ohio thus favored? We don't question the decision—not a bit. But we think it's wonderful that one State, one city should walk away with the beauty prize TWICE! And with seven-four other cities competing, too! We knew Ohio was a good State, we knew about those seven Presidents; but isn't it remarkable that "the most beautiful girl in America" should hail once and again from the same place? What's the secret? What's the answer? What's Ohio got that makes them lovely? Is it an accident? Or is it something else?

Anna Shevlin, "Miss New York," Taking a Sail Between Contests.



And the Columbus Chamber of Commerce rose right up on its tip-toes and told the world—told it in facts—told it in figures—told it scientifically! Leave it to any chamber of commerce to do that! I'll soon and Steinmetz may be a little blabby on some facts, but chambers of commerce—they know!

"It's this way," said the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. "You want to know what it is about Columbus that produces beauties, don't you?"

"Ohio is the fifth State industrially in the Union and Columbus is the fourth city industrially in Ohio. These thousands of traveling men live here because of its central location. There are 250 miles of railroad tracks in the city limits. Eight big railroad freight stations are in Columbus. One hundred and sixty passenger trains arrive and depart every twenty-four hours."

"We don't quite get you," said the puzzled public. "This beauty—'Ah, yes!—the beauty! This is the idea: Columbus is the center of a vast coal region. It is a big manufacturing community. Columbus makes one-sixth of the total boots and shoes produced in the United States. Our population is 237,000 (estimated), and we're growing like a prairie fire. We have foundries, machine shops, steel plants, rolling mills, furniture companies, stove companies, railroad shops—"

"It must be a bit smoky," murmured the public. "How can beauties be produced in such a place?"

"We're getting to that," replied the Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to explain just why Columbus produces the most beautiful girls in the world. The tax rate in Columbus is \$1.36 per \$100. Columbus has eight hundred plants, employing 13,000 people. These plants produce \$55,000,000 worth of products annually, more than is produced by the entire State of South Carolina or Montana or Vermont or Mississippi or Oregon or

"Really," protested the public. "What has this to do—"

"—Arkansas or Florida or Delaware," rattled the Chamber of Commerce. "Eight of the factories in Columbus are among the largest of their kind in the world. Columbus has seven schools from the first grade through Ohio State University. Its altitude is seven hundred and fifty feet. The death rate of children under two years of age from Summer complaint per one thousand is the lowest of any city in Ohio!"

"That's very interesting," commented the public. "But we still don't quite see why Columbus produces the most beautiful girls! Schools, factories, tax rates, railroads—these are all very well. But they make money mostly. What have you that makes beauties?"

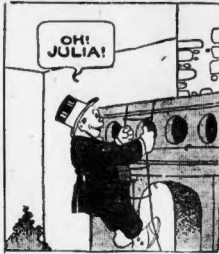
The Columbus Chamber of Commerce paused and, so to speak, scratched its head. Then the Chamber of Commerce leaned forward, nipped the public by the ear, and whispered: "We'll tell you, but it's a secret! Since the beginning of the world it has been demonstrated scientifically that man is most intelligent and most active when living in the fortieth parallel of latitude. The sun produces more energy in the soil on the fortieth parallel, and this energy, in turn, is communicated to the soil's products, and thus to those who eat them. Science says corn is the highest expression of plant life. Did you know that the 90 per cent of Franklin County is planted in corn? And—did you know that the fortieth parallel of latitude runs directly through Columbus?"

The public was silent. And the Chamber of Commerce triumphantly added: "On second thought, you needn't keep this a secret. No city can steal our fortieth parallel, can they? It isn't as if it was a capital or an army cantonment. Tell it to the world! We've got sun-daughters! And challenge the world to come on! Nobody can beat Ohio's sun-belt beauties! Science says so!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

—Jiggs Likes the Costume

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

Ma Was Thinking Only of the "Remedy"

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Then the Touch Came

By Herahfield



US BOYS

Goofy Goofy Was Swindled

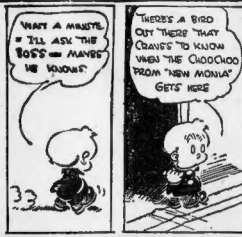
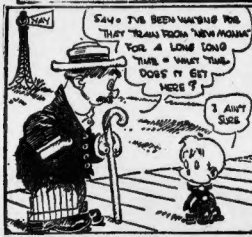
By McNamara



JERRY ON THE JOB

Just an Answer to a Question

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

A Case of Horning In

By Herriman



Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

THESE different motor companies are changing the style and models of their cars every few months, but what we need now is a manufacturer who will make automobiles to your measure.

NO man likes to drive a machine that fits him too tight around the waist.

AND a woman who hates to own a car that hangs too loosely about her.

WE smoke tailor-made cigarettes and wear tailor-made clothes, so why shouldn't we ride in tailor-made automobiles?

JUST think how classy it would sound to your friends to say, "I'm going to England to get measured for a Bull's Boy's."

THEY after they saw you in the dock, you could sneak off the boat and go to Detroit and get fixed for a Ford.

IF the manufacturers made an automobile of cloth you could climb into them like you do an overcoat or a pair of pants.

IF you were small and wanted a big car, you'd have to button around your neck on a cold day.

IF anything went wrong with your car you could just step in at the nearest dressmaker and have it fixed.

IT won't be long before the women will want their motor cars cut on the bias and trimmed with fur.

IT may sound ridiculous, but the time is coming when every motorist will be driving around in his own form-fitting automobile.

ONCE-OVERS

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A FINE HOME IS NOTHING WITHOUT CONGENIALITY

AND COMPANIONSHIP.

Is it really necessary, old man, for you to be away from home as many evenings as you are?

If you really wanted to be at home, and had an honest desire to plan your work for time at home you could manage it.

It might surprise you to know that the family have thought so for a long time.

Is it not true that rather than do the necessary hustling during the day, or getting to the office earlier in the morning, you figure on working nights?

Of course your wife has the children for company and you provide a comfortable home, but these do not meet all the requirements of a wife.

She wants some adult to talk to and to visit with in the way of a woman like to visit.

Merely talking to the children does not meet the need.

How would you like it yourself to be confined with even a grammar school child and talk that kind of "older baby talk" all the time, and you with an educated adult's consequent breadth of vision and capacity for enjoyment?

A fine home is nothing if companionship and congeniality are missing.

Stand more evenings at home, old man.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Best Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

As I got on a street car a few days ago a man was just getting up from his seat. I said to him, "Sit down and keep your seat. I prefer to stand." He glared at me and then said, "Sorry, lady, I would like to accommodate you, but I have to get out at the next street." How embarrassed I felt.

MRS. MARGARET CHURCH, 22 McBride street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address: "Best Joke," Boston American.

We have a cat named "Bammie."

One day another cat was crying "Meow" in the yard. My little brother went to the window and cried out, "Bammie can't come out till night, because he's asleep now."

MISS GEORGIA A. G. GOODER, 33 Callender street, Dorchester, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address: "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

The other day while walking to school with my little brother, aged 7, he said, "A twin baby carriage with one baby in it and suddenly exclaimed, 'Oh, what a car!'"

NITELI BELL, 612 East Second street, South Boston, Mass.

October 16, 1923



Eddie's Friends

